IF NILES IS GOOD ENOUGH TO LIVE IN IT'S GOOD ENOUGH TO BUY IN

Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

THE MOST CLOSELY READ WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

VOLUME NINETEEN — NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1927 — NUMBER 22

MOVE STARTED TO PUT BAND IN EACH SCHOOL

Since it is a well-known fact that music hath charms the savage beast to calm, what could be better than to have a band in each of the schools of the township? This question was discussed before the Niles Chamber of Commerce at its weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday by John Kimber, instrumental musical director for the township schools.

Mr. Kimber stated that it would take about $1,000 to buy instruments and start the high school band. He asked the advice of the Chamber of Commerce as to means of raising this money. He hopes to organize a band in each school eventually.

H. E. Leash of the International Wood Products company of Niles made an enthusiastic talk endorsing this proposition and on the spot donated $20 for his firm and $5 personally toward starting a fund for the high school band.

CHURCH PLANS RALLY

The Niles Congregational Church has already formulated fairly definite plans for the rallying of its forces for a season's work. Rally week will be from September 4th to September 21th. It will culminate in a RALLY SUNDAY on the eleventh The tentative plan is as follows. Rally Guild Meeting, September 7th. Special invitations to all former members and prospective members Church Family Night Rally on Friday, Sept. 9th with open house for all who attend no other church. There will be a good supper, followed by short speeches from representatives of the different phases of church work and then an evening of social exchanges. For this event Miss M. L. Sanford is on the Invitation Committee; Mrs. A. A. Hatch, chairman of the Supper Committee; Mrs H. Rowland, chairman of the Reception and Introduction Committee and Mrs. J. E. Townsend, chairman of the Program Committee.

On Saturday a committee will be out to tag people with a pledge to be present at some session of the church the following Sunday. This committee will be composed of the following young people, Billy McLaren, Daisy Mendenhal, Gertrude Ellsworth, Elizabeth Shinn, Betty Houghton. Howard Rowland and Everett Mendenhal.

All Sunday services will be especialy fine, with pleasant music, decorations, recention committees and programs. Regular classes will be resumed in the Church School and the regular meetings of the C. E. will be started. A big attendance is expected at every session.

A poster contest will be conducted among the children, of grade school age, attending the Church School. A prize of a good fountain pen will be offered to the boy or girl making the best Rally Day poster. Posters will be exhibited on Sunday, September 4th, and will be judged at that time.

Every reader of this article who has no other chuch home is invited to bear all these enticing events in mind and to plan to share in them fully.

FLAG DEDICATION AND INSTALLATION

Betsy Ross Parlor, No. 238, N. D. G. W. was a scene of a very beautiful flag dedication and public installation on Friday evening, Aug. 19. The hall was decorated in the lodge colors—red, white and yellow crepe paper and flowers.

Sue J. Irwin, Junior Past Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West dedicated the new American Flag of Betsy Ross with a most fitting address which will be long remembered and was appreciated by all, after which the audience sang the "Star Sangled Banner." An electric fan colored lights was turned on the Flag and when "Old Glory" unfurled it was a very beautiful scene. Jennie Brown acted as Organist for the evening.

Supervising District Deputy Grand President Gertrude L. Morrison installed officers of Betsy Ross Parlor in a most pleasing manner.. The new President, Alice Saramento, was the first lady to sign the Charter list of Betsy Ross Parlor, and it always had been the wish of Gertrude L. Morrison to install our new president.

Beautiful bouquets of flowers were presented to the following:

Alice Saramento, Pesident of Betsy Ross Parlor; Irma Moore, Past President of Betsy Ross Parlor; Gertrude L. Morrison, Supervising District Deputy Grand President; Addie L. Mosher, Past Grand President; Sallie L. Thaler, Grand Secretary.

Sue J. Irwin, Past Grand President who instituted Betsy Ross Parlor was given a gift, also to Augusta Huxol of Piedmont, No. 87, who was guest of honor for the evening.

Members from all Native Daughter Parlors in the Bay Section were present—including Vendome Parlor, San Jose. Speeches were made by all Grand officers present.

After the ceremonies, the affair being in charge of Lucy B. Day and Luella Mathiesen, presented the following program

Piano Solos by Luella Mathiesen.

Vocal Solos by John Paniagus.

Duet (Piano Solo by Ramilda Rose and Mary Santos.

Piano Solos by Augusta Huxsol.

The meeting was followed by serving punch.

Betsy Ross Parlor is giving a big dance on Saturday Evening, Aug. 27th at the Parish Hall. Everybody come and bring your friends and make it a big time. Lucy B. Day is chairman of the affair.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR KRAFT CHEESE TEAM

Ball fans turned out in numbers at the regular Sunday game at the Kraft ball park to witness what was supposed to be a battle royal between the crack Berkeley manufacturers aggregation and the Kraft team who have lost but one game this season.

The Kraft boys were too fast company for the Berkeleyans. The game ended a 3 to 1 victory for the Cheese Hunks.

Next Sunday's game should be a real test of the Kraft team when they expect to stop the Sulmock team who have lost but few games this season.

A large crowd is expected and all can be assured parking accommodations, where the game can be witnessed from the autos. Besides comfortable seats in the new grandstand, built with funds taken in at the popular dance given for the benefit of the Kraft team some months ago.

Kenneth Leash, manager of the Kraft boys, deserves a lot of credit for bringing together a local team that have defeated the best in the Bay district.

LOOKS GOOD TO US

In company with Dr. Law and his nice, new Willis-Knight, the writer visited the tract adjoining Niles occupied by the California Pottery Co., for a few moments, last Tuesday.

Superintendent E. L. Michels, a very courteous gentleman, explained the mode of making many different kinds of pottery produced by this company, plans for future operations, the desirable location (two railways adjoining), inexhaustable supply of different soil ingredients, etc., which Township Register regrets it cannot publish in detail at this time, but advises its readers to accept President Costello's invitation to visit the plant and gain first knowledge of its workings for themselves. It is interesting and will well repay you for the time and effort expended.

Present-day style hints have ceased to be style hints—they are exposures.

SCHOOLS OPEN IN TOWNSHIP

Schools of the Township yet to open are as follows:

Aug. 29.—Centerville.

Sept. 6.—Irvington.

Sept. 12.—Decoto.

All other schools, including high school, Alvarado, Aiviso, Lincoln, Mission San Jose, Niles, Newark and Warm Springs have begun their work for the fall term.

It will be several weeks before figures of total enrollment can be given.

"WELL BEGUN IS HALF DONE"

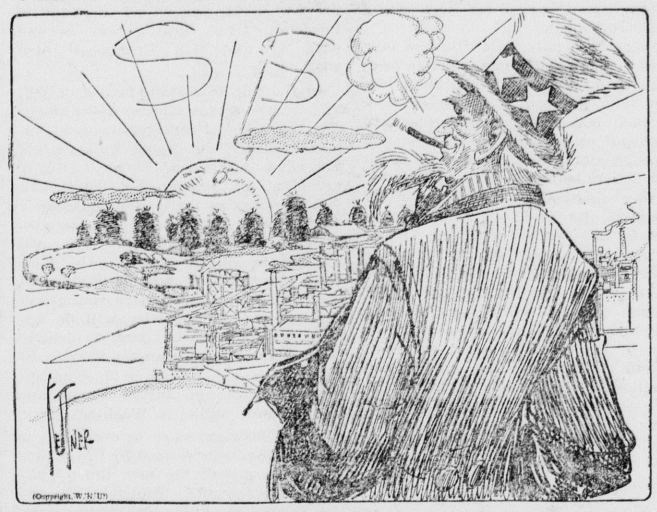
A very interesting sermon was delivered by Rev. Arthur W. Seebart at the Congregational church last Sunday. The subject pertained to religion in schools, and was very ably handled by the reverend gentleman. There are several old hard-boiled sinners in Niles, possibly including the writer, who no doubt could profit much by attending divine service occasionally—and give real thought to the saving of their souls, instead of having their minds continually on the movies, joy rides, etc., with all "the trimmings." Try Seebart next Sunday, he is a refined, scholary gentleman. It can't make you any wickeder than you are, and might do you a world of good.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT SAN ANSELMO HOME

H. E. C. Feusier, formerly of Niles, died at his home in San Anselmo Saturday morning at the age of 65 years. He is survived by his widow and a son, Ralph, of Hayward.

The deceased formerly owned a chicken ranch in Niles Canyon, just above Brightside Park. He was born in San Francisco and was a civil engineer by profession.

The Western Skyline



WITH TOWNSHIP WOMEN

(By GLADYS WILLIAMSON.)
(Telephone Niles 83)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

Aug. 25.—High School P. T. A. board meets; at school; 7:30 p. m.
Aug. 25.—Mrs. A. A. Hatch's luncheon.
Aug. 26.—Birthday Club meets with Mrs. Scribner, Livermore; at noon.
Aug. 26.—Alvarado Firemen's benefit; Odd Fellows Hall; 8 p. m.
Aug. 29.—Niles school cafeteria opens.
Aug. 29.—P. T. A. Reception for teachers; high school; evening.
Sept. 6.—Niles P. T. A. meeting; at school; 2:30 p. m.
Sept. 7.—Niles Congregational Guild; at church; 2.
Sept. 13.—Country Club luncheon.
Sept. 16.—Niles P. T. A. card party; at school; 8 p. m.
Oct. 29.—Massuerade ball, Bluebird Club; Newark.
Oct. 27-29.—Holy Ghost bazaar; Centerville.

MRS. HATCH ENTERTAINS THE JOLLY GRANDMOTHERS

"It is good to live in the days of spring,
In the time of youthful hours,
But it's better yet to live in the fall
With the fruit that follows the flowers!"

And that's for the jolly grandmothers who are meeting Thursday with one of the jolliest of them all, Mrs. A. A. Hatch, at her charming home in Niles Canyon, for luncheon at noon and a game of cards later on. Guests are: Mrs. Emilie Chittenden, Mrs. J. E. Thane, Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mrs. Clara Martenstein, Mrs. Kelly, Miss Benson, Mrs. H. A. Mosher, Mrs. Carruthers, Mrs. Florence M. Hudson, all of Niles, and Mrs. Haley of Newark.

* * *

CAFETERIA AT NILES SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

Lunches will be served at the cafeteria of the Niles School beginning Monday, according to an announcement made by Mrs. E. Plumb, president. Mrs. E. Carthy is to have charge of all buying this year in addition to the serving of food to pupils at recess periods throughout the year.

It is estimated that about 80 children use the cafeteria. Lunch is served for a flat rate of seven cents, including one hot dish (soup or vegetables, stews, fruit, etc.,) and two thick slices of bread and butter. Milk is available at an additional five cents per bottle.

Egg milk shakes will be served free to under-nourished children, that is pupils from 10 to 15 pounds under weight, this selection to be made by the school nurse.

All parents are invited to visit the cafeteria and see under what conditions their children have their noon-day meal. The hot lunch program of the Parent-Teacher Association is one of its most worthwhile projects since the benefit of hot food at noon for the school child's nourishment cannot be over-estimated and in many cases their ability to get it at school saves the mother at home the necessity of preparing an extra meal.

Many times the lunches served cost far more than seven cents and for this reason the association has to plan parties, etc., to make up the deficit.

* * *

NILES GUILD TO HAVE ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Mrs. Ralph Richmond and Mrs. George Bonde will be hostesses at the meeting of the Niles Congregational Church Guild to be held at the church September 7, at 2 o'clock.

Election of officers will be the business of the day, according to Mrs. A. A. Hatch, president.

* * *

TEACHERS AT BELVOIR

Miss Gertrude Douglas and Miss Laura Taylor, English teachers at Washington Union high school are making their home at the Belvior Hotel in Niles this winter.

* * *

CARD PARTY PLANNED BY NILES PARENT-TEACHERS

Every man and woman who is interested in the welfare of the Niles Grammar school is urged to attend the card party to be given at the school on the evening of September 16, at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association and for the benefit of the various programs of that organization.

One of the especial projects of the association is the school cafeteria. Lunches served the pupils are sold for less than they cost in oder that all may be able to afford warm food at the recess period and since it is not a self-supporting proposition the association has to make up the deficit. Hence the card party and hence your presence desired.

Several prizes will be offered and refreshments will be served at the close of the game. All prizes and ice cream and cake are to be donated in order that the entire proceeds of the party will be clear. In addition to aiding a most worthwhile project a pleasant social evening is assured all those who attend.

Mrs. E. Plumb, president, and her board of directors will have charge of arrangements.

And since anything that benefits the schools directly benefits the community as a whole, wouldn't it be the thing to do to buy a couple of tickets to the party whether you can go or not?

* * *

BIRTHDAY CLUB TO MEET IN LIVERMORE FRIDAY

Several Township women will attend the meeting of the Birthday Club to be held Friday at the home of Mrs. John Scribner of Livermore. Mrs. Scribner will entertain her guests at luncheon.

* * *

MRS. TOWNSEND VISITS IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs J. E. Townsend accompanied by her son visited for several days last week with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Godwin, in San Francisco and brought home with her the little daughter, Mable Elizabeth, who has been spending several weeks with her grandmother.

* * *

EVERY REAL PARENT WILL ATTEND P. T. A. MEETING

If you have a boy or girl in the Niles Grammar school you will be expected to attend the first meeting of the session of the Parent-Teachers' Association at the school, Tuesday afternoon, September 6, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. Plumb, president, will have charge and a program of interest to all parents will be presented.

A board meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at which time plans for the cafeteria and for a card party next month were made.

I wonder how many read the account of the Berkeley mother in one of this week's Oakland Tribune issues, who plans to carry on five courses at the University of California this winter for the specific purpose of keeping up with her children, of better preparing herself for the duties of parent-hood. And that reminds me—you've heard the question, are parents people—well, what I want to know, are parents all female? One hears much about the duties of parent-hood, the necessity of attending PARENT-teacher associations and the good fathers take for granted that it is women's business; while the truth of the matter is that Parent-Teacher As-

(Continued on page 5)

BETTER ATTENDANCE AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

AGED PIONEER PASSES AWAY AT NILES HOME

Mrs. Mary Sullivan, one of the oldest pioneers of the Township, passed away at her home in Niles this past week, interment being made in Hayward Monday. She was 90 years old and had been a resident of this community for 54 years.

She is survived by her husband, Tom Sullivan, and a sister, Mrs. Hester Dixon of Oakland. For the past several years she has been confined to her home, a semi-invalid. The celebration of their golden wedding several years ago was attended by a host of friends who today extend their sympathy to those bereaved. The Sullivans have long been noted for their cordial, wholehearted geniality.

For many years Mr. Sullivan was roadmaster for the county, also foreman for the Southern Pacific. He planted one of the first orchards in Old Town years ago, the land having been sold since for business uses.

Funeral services were held at Corpus Christa church, Niles, Tuesday morning, August 23, where requim high mass was said for the repose of her soul. Rev. Father J. O'Conner, pastor, presiding, assisted by Rev. Father John Leal of Mission San Jose and Rev. Father John Casey of Newark.

Exceptionally fine vocal music was furnished for the occasion by Mesdames Clarence Crane, Bert Silvaria, Joseph A. Silva, May E. Reed and Tony Silva. Mrs. Crane presiding at the organ.

Interment was in Holy Sepulcher cemetery, with a large number of mourners and sympathizing friends in attendance.

The floral display was profuse.

The immediate relatives surviving are: James Dixon, M. J. Sullivan, Michael O'Conner, nephews; Josie Clifford, S. E. Coakley and Sister Aloysius, Mary Reger, nieces.

The pall bearers were: Chris. Keller, Alfred Keller, James Rose, Martin Cavanaugh, John Malloy and P. J. Sullivan.

Tom Barry of Irvington was undertaker in charge, with Sorrenson Bros., of Hayward, assisting.

NILES SCHOOL ENROLLS 256

Niles Grammar school opened this week with a total enrollment of 265 pupils, this number expected to exceed last year's enrollment of 354 later on when the fruit season is over and all children of the community are placed in school, according to Principal E. Dixon Bristow.

The receiving class this year enrolled 29, an unusually large number for the first year.

Miss Eleanor Jack of Butte county, new teacher, has been assigned to the Fifth grade.

BARBERS HOLD BANQUET AT CENTERVILLE HOTEL

Washington Township members of the Journeymen Barbers Union of America met at the Gregory Hotel, Centerville this past week. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed. This was a banquet meeting.

Secretary Perry of Oakland union addressed the gathering. Included in the guest list were T. Alves, L. Gordy, H. F. Collins, M. Thomas, Leo Moore of Centerville and J. S. Bettencourt of Irvington.

TO BEGIN SERVICES AT IRVINGTON ON SUNDAY

Rev. J. R. Stevenson has returned his vacation spent in Oregon and will begin regular services at the Irvington Community church next Sunday.

TO HEAR WATER RATES

Members of the State Railroad Commission will sit in session at Irvington, September 7, at 10 o'clock, to hear the petition of O. N. Hirsch of the Irvington Water Works for the establishment of a rate at which water can be sold to consumers.

NEWARK CHAMBER WILL MEET ON SEPTEMBER 6

President A. T. Biddle of the Newark Chamber of Commerce announces the first meeting for September 6. Vice-president Louis Ruschin and Secretary F. X. Veit are assisting in arranging the program.

TWO BENEFIT DANCES ANNOUNCED FOR SEPT.

Alvarado Aeire No. 1695, Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold their 20th anniversary dance at Parish Hall, Centerville, Saturday evening, September 3, music by the W. O. W. orchestra. No. 578.

U. P. E. C. Centerville Council, will give a dance at Parish hall, Saturday evening, September 17, music by the W. O. W. orchestra.

The numbers of those in attendance at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday was fairly good—much larger than the week previous, and considerable business of importance was transacted.

The furnishing of a nice and appropriate wreath, placed on the last resting place of Mrs. Thomas Sullivan by members of the Chamber of Commerce was given a unanimous vote of approval, and the secretary instructed to write Mr. Sullivan a letter of condolence.

Mr. Costello, president of the California Pottery Co., Mr. Keegan, secretary, and F. A. DeRespins, financial representative, were present, and Mr. Costello extended a cordial and insistent invitation to all residents of Niles to visit the Pottery plant, now preparing to burn their first kiln of 35,000 tiling, under the new regime. They have an order for this product as soon as completed, and a market for many more as soon as they can be furnished, said Mr. Costello. Eleven men are now working at the plant and more will be employed as soon as additional equipment can be installed.

Mr. Kimber, musical instructor at the Union High school was also present, and made a brief address. (See page 1, col. 1.)

A committee consisting of E. B. Hodges, E. D. Bristow and Earl Townsend were appointed as a committee to confer with other communities in Washington Township regarding organization and assistance in making the proposition a success.

Kimber is recommended as a very competent musician.

President Duffy was authorized to appoint a committee to cooperate with Mr. Costello in a canvas of Niles and vicinity in the disposal of stock to those financially able and interested in assisting an evidently worthy industrial organization.

CORNELIUS SULLIVAN

Mr. Cornelius Sullivan, an old Employee of the S. P. railway, died at Fairview hospital, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. Sullivan had been ill for six months and the fatal termination of his illness was not unexpected.

The funeral will take place Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the home on First street, the Rev. Father O'Connor officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery near Niles.

Deceased left a widow and six children; Mrs. Philip Hunt of San Diego; Eugene, Emmett, Marceille, Ella and Katherine.

CENTERVILLE FOLKS FINISH VACATIONS

CENTERVILLE, Aug. 24.—Among the Washington township people who have returned from vacations are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dusterberry and children of this place who spent two weeks at Eureka; Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, who were at Santa Cruz for a week; N. Cunningham, principal of the Irvington school, who spent tne summer in Shasta county; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Crane of Niles, who were in Alameda county for two weeks, and Miss Ellen Serpa of Centerville, who was in San Francisco and Santa Cruz for a

RICHARDSON CLAIM ALLOWED

A letter received at Niles, August 22, by Geo. D. Richards, from the General Claims Commission, Washington, D. C., says that the claim aaginst the Republic of Mexico, growing out of the failure of the Mexican authorities to punish the persons responsible for the death of his father, David Richardson, the agency is pleased to inform him that a decision in this case has been rendered favorably by the General Claims Commission and his clams has been allowed. Richardson was killed in Mexico about seven years ago, circumstances of which are no doubt familiar to residents of this locality at that time, but details of which the writer (a new comer) was unable to learn before going to press.

ABSORBS STATE BANKS

Last Monday the Bank of Italy took over the State Banks at San Leandro, Centerville and Newark.

NEW HOUSES BUILT IN NEWARK

NEWARK, Aug. 24.—In the past six months thirty-six new residences have been built here, figures announced by the Newark Chamber of Commerce show. Most of them are of he bungalow type and all have been occupied.

NEWARK ROAD OPEN

The Dumbarton bridge road at Newark which has been macadamized and oiled has been opened to traffic.

A cowlick can worry the average man or boy of Washington township as much an overdue note can worry a man of forty.

A short course for growers of grapes and deciduous fruits in the state has been arranged by the University of California College of Agriculture to take place at Davis Farm during the week of November 28 to December 3. Thirty speakers drafted from the faculty and from the ranks of the most successful growers of the state will discuss all problems connected with these branches of agriculture, and field demonstrations will be offered whenever needed.

The fruit shipments out of Sutter county this year, particularly on canning peaches, will fall considerably short of other years. This is the consensus of opinion among the orchard owners of the county. Even the midsimmer's will fall down on the original estimates, the growers say, and the predicition made early of not more than a 60 per cent crop.

The animal husbandry division at the college has resumed some breeding experiments with sheep, which were started last year and will extend over a five-year period. They are of particular interest to sheep men of California because the object is to produce spring lambs for the early market. For this purpose 126 yearling ewes have been purchased and are bred in six lots, crossing each lot with Southdown, Shropshire, Hampshire, Suffolk, Romney and Rambouillet rams, respectively. The lots are all fed alike, and in the spring the lambs will be graded and slaughtered and the carcass graded. The dressed yield of each lot as well as a close comparative study will be made, thus revealing any special characteristics which any one cross might produce.

The so-called "demon seed," which is said to have caused the death of sheep in various parts of the world, and which has been supposed to grow only in inaccessible mountainous regions, has been found in California. A perfect specimen of the mouse-like looking seed was on view in the Grain Exchange of the Merchants' Exchange. It had come with a shipment of barley from Coalinga. A number of the seeds had clung to the barley sacks, but nearly all had been crushed in transit. So far as is known the seed has not increased the mortality rate of sheep in California, but it appears to be quite capable of causing material damage to the tender flesh of the sheep, if it should become imbedded in the animal's thick wool.

The Southern Pacific Company has announced that more than $1,000,000 would be spent in the near future to expedite handling of California's perishable crops. The projects are: A $300,000 outlay at Santa Clara, where 38,000 feet of yard trackage are being put down, with accompanying Watsonville Junction, consisting of 26,000 feet of new tracks.

Officials of the California State Railroad Commission estimated recently that fruit shippers would save approximately $3,000,000 annually by the reduction of 13 cents per 100 pounds granted in Washington through the Interstate Commerce Commission decision. The shippers are paying about $40,000,000 annually in freight rates, railroad commission attorenys estimated, and the reduction is figured to amount to about 7 per cent.

A decrease in freight rates that will save California orchardists more than $3,000,000 a year on shipments of deciduous fruits to the East, was ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It affects all fruits except oranges, lemons and apples. The ccut in rates will take effect October 19, according to word received in San Francisco by the California Growers and Shippers Protective League, the organization which successfully conducted the case in behalf of the decrease. The California Railroad Commission assisted the league in the fight for lowered rates.

The Pioneer Fruit Company is enlarging the fruit packing house at Colfax, Placer county, by adding an addition 50x56 feet to take care of a pear grader and other modern fruit packing equipment.

The annual University of California Fruit Show at Davis Farm will be held this year from September 14 to 17, according to plans announced by Leighton Ames, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Revision of the United States census questionaire on agriculture where it is not applicable to California's agricultural problems will be made by the California Economic Research Council and Dr. Oliver E. Baker, economic analyst of the United States Department of Agriculture, it was decided at a recent conference between the two arranged by the California Development Association. The revision will cover the state's irrigation, land development, power problems and special crops.

Harvest of Arbuckle's 2,000,000 pound almond crop started last week in many of the orchards of the district.

Fruit growers of the Sacramento Valley are jubilant over the news from Washington, D. C., that the Interstate Commerce Commission had ordered reductions of twelve and thirteen cents per 100 pounds on freight rates for California deciduous fruits moving eastward.

Reports from the eastern markets to the California Almond Growers' Exchange indicate that crops of Brazil and pecan nuts this year will fall far short of normal. This will result, it is expected, not only in complete absorption of 1926 carry-overs, but in actual shortages of those nuts before 1928 crops reach the market. Officials of the California Almond Growers' Exchange incline to the belief that this will have a favorable effectc on the almond market. Under such conditions, it is pointed out, almond growers of this state should hesitate before disposing of their 1927 crops at any but top prices.

The prospects for California field and orchard crops are most favorable, according to the monthly summary and forecast issued by the California Coperative Crop Reporting Service. The survey indicates a record crop of rice, 9,104,000 bushels, an increase of 1,200,000 over last year. This will place California as the second rice growing state of the nation, surpassed only by Louisiana. Some of the other estimates of the survey are: Wheat, 409,300 bushels, an increase of 49,000 bushels over last year; barley, 631,000 tons, a decrease of 140,000 tons; peaches, 485,000 tons, a decrease of 56,000 tons due to more severe grading rules; hops, 9,336,000 pounds, and increase of 426,000 pounds; apricots, 187,000 tons, increase 11,000 tons; potatoes, 7,602,000 bushels.

Southern California agriculture has a much more promising outlook at this time than it had a year ago. While deciduous fruit growers, especially those looking to cannery outlets, will not experience a profitable season, the citrus industry is enjoying high returns with prospects for the remainder of the season extremely good. The grape deal is under way, and all factors are optimistic, at least to the extent that this year's season will be better than last. Field crops are in fair condition and the market outlook for them favorable. Although the Imperial Valley melon deal did not turn out as well as expected and some loss was incurred, other vegetable lines are firm with acreage of fall crops larger than last season.

Orange crops, 25 per cent larger than accepted estimates the first of the year, are being harvested by ranches in the Santa Rosa Valley, Ventura county. About 300 acres in this section is devoted to oranges and the crop of approximately one-half of this land is being held for fancy pack and witner trade.

W. O. Cook, of the San Bernardino county horticultural department, in charge of the Redlands district work, states that from all indications the citrus crop in the Redlands district the coming season, will be at least 70 per cent of that of last year, which was an exceedingly heavy crop. He says that there are many growers who will market as large a crop as they did last year unless "something happens."

The heaviest crop of walnuts ever grown in the Pomona district is on the trees at the present time and some growers fear the breaking of large tree limbs. It is expected that the season at the packing-houses will open earlier than usual this year. If the crop now on the trees develops as it gives promise of doing, the growers will realize large profits from their groves. There is little evidence of blight on trees in this locality.

The Poultry and Rare Bird Show at the sixth Los Angeles County Fair, September 20 to 24, promises to be of unusual interest. Demand for space in the big poultry tent has been active, and entries should be filed before September 12. Besides the usual variety of poultry, turkeys, water fowl, guineas and bantams, for which the show is noted, there will be an exhibit of rare aviary birds ranging in size from finches to ostriches.

Hops in the Los Molinos section are ripening faster than had been anticipated on account of the recent period of warm, dry weather.

The alfalfa crop of California has an annual value to the producer of approximately $75,000,000. This places alfalfa as one of the most important crops of the state. The marketing of that portion of this crop, which moves from the farm, is an important one and deserves the careful consideration of all interested in the industry.

The DAIRY

POORLY FED COWS NOT PROFITABLE

Milk yields of many poorly fed cows could be increased as much as 50 per cent through improved feeding, says Dr. W. B. Nevens, assistant chief in dairy cattle feeding at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. In a few cases the yield has been nearly doubled, he said.

"When the milk yield of a cow or a herd is increased through better feeding, the profits climb much more rapidly than the cost of the extra feed. In fact, many nonpaying herds have been put on a profitable basis simply through more liberal feeding of a ration better suited to milk production.

"Investigations by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, have shown that cows producing 10,000 pounds (1,160 gallons) of milk, or more, annually used only 42 pounds of digestible matter for each 100 pounds of milk, while cows yielding only half that amount did so at a feed cost of one-third more for each 100 pounds of milk. Some cows were found which gave only 3,000 pounds (350 gallons) or less a year. These cows required one and two-thirds as much feed for each unit quantity of milk as the highest producing cows. The greater the production, the greater the efficiency with which feed is used for milk, for the amounts of feed needed to maintain the animal remain about constant. Some of the best cows use two-thirds of their feed for milk, while the poorest may use only one-third or less.

"The ability of the cows to produce milk is a matter deserving as much attention as the feed. Improved feeding, however, may bring immediate profits, while raising better cows requires several years."

Overfeeding Is Common Error in Handling Calf

"Overfeeding," says C. H. Eckles, chief of the dairy husbandry division of the Minnesota College of Agriculture, "is probably the most common cause of lack of success in raising calves. It is a mistake to assume that because the cream has been removed the calf needs more milk or that because the calf is not doing well it is not getting enough milk and should be allowed to gorge itself. A good rule is always to keep the calf a little hungry. Some provision must be made for making certain that each animal gets its share and no more. A satisfactory plan is to tie the calves in small stanchions during the feeding. Each calf then gets its proper amount and cannot interfere with the feeding of others.

"Under natural conditions, the calf takes its milk frequently and in small quantities. When fed by hand, two feedings a day is the general practice and special care must be taken not to allow the calf to consume more milk than it can digest. For the first two weeks ten to twelve pounds a day is all that the largest calf should receive. If it can be done without too much inconvenience, the calf at this age should be fed three times rather than twice daily.

"As the calf grows older, twice-a-day feedings are sufficient and the milk may be increased, but at no time is it necessary to feed more than sixteen or eighteen pounds daily. By the time the calf needs more than this amount, it will take the additional feed necessary in the form of grain."

Number of Requisites of Success in Dairying

If it were possible to limit the number of requisites of success in dairying to one, that one would be "Know your cows," says Thomas M. Olson, instructor in dairy husbandry at South Dakota State College. Heavy feeding, or feeding a balanced ration does not assure success, although it will increase somewhat the production of the dairy herd. Pure bred dairy cows do not guarantee success, not even pure bred cows from high-producing ancestry. Expensive dairy barns and equipment will probably make dairying more interesting, and increase somewhat the total production, but it is not a requisite for success. Many great dairy cows have been developed and have produced wonderful records in barns that would not measure up to the standard so far as up-to-date dairy barns go.

No dairy cow has ever produced her maximum unless her feeder knew her. Knowing her means more than simply calling her by name and reciting the names of her ancestors. It means understanding her every need, desire, and condition. For after all, the dairy cow is an individual, and as such possesses individuality.

Feed for Profit

Our colleges and experiment stations have shown conclusively that there is no profit in underfeeding. This is true because the bulk of a ration that a cow receives is for board, or as we call it, "maintenance." What an animal consumes over and above maintenance is the part of the ration which gives us a profit. If we feed only maintenance ration, we cannot expect a profit. To produce the best results, then, we must feed both liberally and economically.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

The cities of the Pacific Coast had the lowest infant mortality rates in the nation during the last year and San Francisco was ranked third in the country in statistics of the American Child Health Association made public last week by the State Board of Health. Among the largest cities of the United States, including those having populations of more than 250,000, the lowest rate was 39 per thousand in Portland, Ore. Seattle was second with 47 and San Francisco third with 50.

In the not so distant future, it will be possible to mail a letter in the morning from San Francisco to Los Angeles, and get an answer by mail late the same afternoon. Vern C. Gorst, president of Pacific Air Transport, which operates mail and passenger lines between Seattle and Los Angeles, is responsible for the prediction. According to Gorst, it will only be a short time until the volume of air mail increases to a point where round-trip daylight air mail service will be necessary. The Los Angeles-Seattle route was third in tonnage carried of the twelve air routes of the nation for May, June and July, according to figures made public in Washington.

Three firemen were injured and a $400,000 loss was caused by fire which last week gutted the new State Theater at Sacramento. Efforts of the entire Sacramento fire department were required to keep the flames from wiping out an entire block, including two garages in which were more than 400 automobiles.

The annual convention of the California State Builders' Exchange will be held at Santa Cruz Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 3, 4 and 5, and Charles W. Gompertz, president of the State organization, says that over 500 delegates from all parts of the state will attend. Matters of great importance to the building industry will be discussed and addresses will be made by leading architects, engineers and building material men.

Delegates and guests from all parts of the state who attend the eighth annual convention of the California State Builders' Exchanges at Santa Cruz, September 3 to 5 inclusive, will be officially welcomed by the Mayor of Santa Cruz and will be entertained by a special committee named by the chamber of commerce.

State school authorities announced last week that they would immediately ask the department of finance for an emergency appropriation to provide temporary buildings for the fall classes at the Chico State Teachers' College, to replace the main administration building destroyed last week by fire. These temporary buildings, it was indicated would be used until the next session of the legislature could make an appropriation for the erection of permanent structures. The fall classes at the college will open within a month.

The left leg of Ernest Giles, a Balls Ferry farmer, was broken last week when he fell from his seat on a disc harrow, crushing his leg beneath one of the wheels. Giles laughs about the accident for his left leg was made of wood. His right leg was not hurt a particle. His brother, a carpenter, is repairing the broken wooden leg.

Fire that swept everything before it despite the efforts of firemen destroyed the State Teachers' College in Chico, last week, causing a loss estimated at $500,000. The original site of ten acres on which the school is located was given for the purpose by the late General John Bidwell. It was the third normal school established in the state. The library containing some unreplaceable books was destroyed and alone was valued at $50,000.

Orange county is preparing to celebrate this year's golden harvest of orchard, field and hive. On September 5, there will open near Santa Ana a festival of six days' duration, the Orange County Fair, at which $2,000 in cash prizes, valuable cups and other awards will be given for the finest entries in agricultural divisions.

Is there a meaner thief than the man who steals pennies from a child's bank? San Francisco police last week heard the story of Carl Bush, blind accordion player, and then answered the question with a loud and indignant "yes," for Bush's accordian, his sole means of support, was stolen from him.

All nurses employed by the city of San Francisco who served in the World War will be entitled to a sixty-day vacation with pay in order to attend the American Legion convention in Paris under a resolution adopted by the Board of Supervisors. The new resolution supplements a similar one adopted a month ago granting the privilege to male employees of the city.

The traffic count taken in July by the State Highway Commission for the first time showed the peninsula highway, south of San Francisco, to be the most heavily traveled in the state, according to the figures given out by the commission. The count was made on July 17 near the junction with the Bay Shore highway. The cars passing this point for the sixteen hours of the count numbered 29,338. Indiana street, Los Angeles, was second with 22,385 cars and the San Jose highway, just south of the city limits of Hayward, third with 17,206 machines.

Improvements in the shape of a spur track one-half mile in length and a new heating plant to cost $40,000 will shortly be added to the University of California Davis Farm. The spur track is now under construction, and bids on the heating plant have just been asked. Four boilers of approximately 110 horsepower capacity each will be installed.

Stirred by reports that coyote pelts from the surrounding counties are being smuggled into Glenn with the end in view of getting the $10 bounty paid at Willows, the board of supervisors named inspectors in every district, whose approval must be secured before any pelt claim is paid.

After burning over 60,000 acres of grass lands on an estimated fifteen-mile front, the fire, which has been raging in the coast range near Coalinga, is now under control.

Green dahlias of the pompon variety will be a novel feature of the display at the annual show of the Dahlia Society of San Francisco to be held as usual at the Palace Hotel, on September 1, 2 and 3, afternoon and evening. The strange blooms are the product of the garden of Mrs. Ellie Miller at 124 Ralston street, and seem to be a distinct step toward the mystic blue dahlia, the aim of all dahlia growers, and until now sought through the lavender tints.

A gold strike surpassing any in the northern Sierra district in years is being claimed at Nevada City, according to a special dispatch received in Sacramento last week. The ore is described as high grade, and defying efforts of well informed amateurs to estimate the value, although the minimum is set at $5,000 a ton. The ore was taken from the Old Brush Creek mine, operated by the Kate Hardy Company, which recently unwatered the property.

The Carnegie Foundation of New York, at the suggestion of President Calvin Coolidge has just selected Professor David P. Barrows of the University of California department of political science as the best man available in the United States to represent this country in a six-months good-will tour of Latin-America next spring. Professor Barrows, who was formerly president of the University has been granted a leave of absence from January to June, 1928, by the Board of Regents.

The deed of sale making the Oakland Airport site the property of the City of Oakland was filed last week by George Gegardt, port manager. The 680 acres of property was transferred to the city by Frank L. Taylor and his wife, Mildred, and G. C. Stephens and his wife, Louise.

California is growing industrially! This salient fact was revealed in a compilation of census data showing the industrial development of the state, which has just been completed by the California Development Association. The survey showed that California ranks eighth among the ten leading states in the total value of manufactured products. During 1925 the Golden State produced manufactured commodities valued at $2,442,952,104.

California replaced Pennsylvania and Michigan and ranked third next to New York and Texas, in order of value of exports for the first three months of 1927, with exports of merchandise valued at $81,244,751 for the period as compared with $63,652,164 for the three-month period of 1926, an increase of $17,592,587. These figures have just been announced by the United States Department of Commerce in Washington.

Builders of skyscrapers, bridges, homes and all interests allied in the building industry of the state will hold their eighth annual convention at Santa Cruz September 3 to 5. The sessions will bring together delegates and representatives of every builders' exchange in California in what is expected to be the largest gathering of the building interests of the state ever held.

The Palo Alto horse show, which netted $1,500 for the Stanford Home for Convalescent Children, will be an annual event on the Stanford campus, A. P. Fleming, manager of the Northern California Horse Show Association, declared. Fleming has gone to Stockton to arrange for a show there August 23. More than $8,000 in stakes have already been promised for next year's show at Palo Alto, Fleming said.

Fresno and Visalia will both have representatives before the State Railroad Commission next month in separate moves to take over private water systems and operate them as municipal utilities. Hearings will begin September 1 in the case of Fresno, which proposes to acquire the Fresno City Water Corporation, now owned by the California Water Service Company. Visalia's condemnation proceedings, in which it is proposed to take over the Visalia Water Company, will start later in the month. P. E. Dufour, valuation engineer of the commission, will preside at both evaluation proceedings.

California's new law designed to speed up selection of juries in criminal cases was given its first test in the choice of a jury in five minutes in Sacramento last week and resulted in the case of John Valdez, accused of assault with intent to commit murder. Instead of submitting to lengthy questioning by state and defense attorneys, as in the past, the prospective jurors were briefly examined by Superior Judge J. R. Hughes, under the new statute urged through the recent Legislature by the state commission for revision of criminal procedure.

The Nurse's Error

By EDGAR T. MONFORT

JOE POWERS' whole life would have been changed had he only realized that women were wild about him. Absolutely wild, I say. They liked his big awkwardness, his sort of clumsy helplessness, his honest blue eyes. And although he was such a virile, masculine type there was something almost pathetic and wistful about him, too. It made Barbara Martin want to put her arms around him comfortingly, but she blushed furiously at the thought and glanced guiltily in his direction as she sat demurely beside him in front of the tiny open grate fire at her home. She was as petite and dark as he was huge and fair; a pleasing contrast were these two together; the sight made old folks feel sentimental and think back over their own love affairs with gently reminiscent sighs.

Joe tried not to go to see Barbara. He always felt and really was so miserably tongue-tied in her presence; yet there was something about her that drew him like a magnet and it was feverish, wretched bliss just to sit beside her and steal occasional glances at the pink flush in her cheek and the parted red lips and the black curly bob that flirted so recklessly with him and made him long to put out a huge hand and touch just one little curl. He could do it so gently that she would scarcely realize what was happening, he knew he could, if only he dare.

Their conversation on these visits betrayed little of their real feelings.

"Did you work pretty hard today?" This from Joe.

"Yes, pretty hard. End of the month; had a lot o' bills to get out. Did you?"

"Yes, I had sort of a bad day. Had to fire a couple o' men and I hated to, 'count o' their wives and children. It's hard work bein' a foreman."

"I guess it is."

Silence.

More silence.

Joe struggled frantically to think of something to say but not one single idea could he coax into his mind.

After several weeks of this he began to show the strain. He saw Barbara almost every evening and loved her more each time, but it was ridiculous to think about proposing to her. In the soul conflict he lost quite a bit of weight; he began to feel ill, in fact. Then one day at the plant he was suddenly stricken—the company doctor said he had acute appendicitis and ordered him at once to the hospital. To say that Joe was frightened simply does not describe it; he was paralyzed. He had never been in a hospital and he feared that he was going to die. He became absolutely certain of it when he felt himself being rushed along the street in the ambulance with its sinister wailing siren.

Then he thought of Barbara. Before they operated he would write to her and tell her how much he loved her, with instructions to deliver the letter after his death. He got a strange satisfaction out of this and at the hospital refused to let the nurses start their preparations until he had composed his letter.

"My own dearest sweetheart," he wrote. "When you read this I shall be dead, but I wanted you to know that I have loved you ever since the first day I met you, and I had hoped some day to ask you to marry me. You're the sweetest little girl I've ever known and you just made this lonesome old city seem like another world to me. With deepest love, Joe."

He was surprised and pleased, too, by his emotional outburst. He slipped it inside an envelope and addressed it. Then he put it in another envelope and marked it "Please mail at once." Then he crawled out of bed and put it in his coat pocket. They would be sure to go through his things after his death and find it there and mail it. If he didn't die he could retrieve it and destroy it. Fine!

The next two days were rather vague to Joe. He had sensations of sinking and rising, of darkness and day, but on the third day he felt immeasurably better. It was then that he heard a stern professional voice in the hall saying, "He isn't dead, I tell you—I'll show him to you." The door opened and like the flight of a bird Barbara with a little frenzied cry had crossed the room and had thrown herself on the bed, was kissing him frantically, her soft arms around his neck.

"Oh, Joe, oh, Joe, when I got your letter and thought you were dead," she shuddered, hiding her head on his shoulder.

"Who mailed that letter?" said Joe suddenly.

"Oh, my Lord, I don't guess I'll get my cap now," said a white-faced probationer at the foot of the bed. "But I was going through your pockets to get your valuables and send them to the office like we always do and I came across the letter and—m-mailed it that night."

"It's all right," soothed Joe, trying to hide the joy that rang in his voice at the apparent calamity. "You run along and don't worry any more."

"Oh, thank you for not reporting me," smiled the little nurse hurrying out of the room.

And now that the ice was broken Joe shed his timidity like a cloak and found that it was easy to draw his little Barbara to him and kiss her and kiss her and kiss her.

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General Post Office Deficit Due to Unwise Governmental Policies

By LEWIS E. PIERSON, President U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

EXPERIENCE has demonstrated that the present scale of postal rates is not on a reasonable basis and is resulting in considerable harm to various users of the mails and therefore to the public in general.

There has been a more or less generally accepted idea that the receipts from the postal service should fully cover all of the costs of that service. This is contrary to accepted business principles and overlooks the fact that efficiency and adequacy of the service should be the first consideration.

In the making of postal rates, applicable to purely commercial business, the following elements should be fully considered: First, the cost to the Post-Office department of the handling of "free" or "less than cost" matter; second, the rates should be so made as to encourage the further use of the postal service and thus reduce the units of overhead expense; third, the rates should be made on the different classes with due regard to the character and value of the service and the conditions under which it is performed, in the same manner as rates are determined by the interstate commerce commission for the transportation of freight and express.

The net cost of these governmental policy services should be charged to the general treasury in the same manner as the cost of services of the other governmental departments, and thus eliminate from one of the biggest businesses in the world the present unfair and discriminatory method of making users of commercial mail pay for governmental policy services. If such an adjustment of rates had been made and proper accounting rendered for governmental policy services, the last annual report of the postmaster general would not have shown a deficit.

Influence of Church Needed as an Aid to Proper Law Enforcement

By JUDGE CLARENCE A. BURNEY, Kansas City.

The church by its teachings, upon which all law really rests, can counteract evil influences. The law can go only so far in purging the news stands of vicious literature. The church can go farther.

In one of our magazines, Judge Lindsey is writing the sordid secrets learned in the privacy of his chambers from those who had found misfortune in life. He generalizes from these stories and tells us marriage is for lust. This is an unqualified insult to decent society. We always have been taught that loyalty and fidelity made marriage upright and religious. We believe enduring marriage is the corner stone of society.

Darrow, who has served a lifetime earning great fees by defending criminals, excuses them before our bar association. He tells us they should be put in special schools. They should be punished swiftly and surely if they are guilty. Good citizens should resolve to serve intelligently on juries, seeing that no innocent man is punished, that no guilty man escapes.

A man can be saved easily by defense, too. The law has created too many doors of escape for the criminal.

World Today Has No Leader Who Can Be Considered Really Great

By DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, President Columbia University.

For 2,000 years past there never was a period when somewhere in the world there was not a really great poet, philosopher, or genius of some sort who dwarfed his fellow men. Yet today there is not one such great man in any country in the world.

Never before has the world been convulsed by a great war without some great man emerging from the struggle. The last war produced a number of distinctly able men, military and civil; but they are in groups. None dwarfs the other.

I do not pretend to know the explanation. Perhaps the intelligence and the standard of knowledge of the public has attained so high a level that the great no longer look great—as when the plains rise the mountains look small.

The rapidity of the advance of science and invention is astounding. It is impossible to visualize conditions of life as they will be ten years hence. Indeed, if we of the older generation could tell our grandfathers of some things we now treat as commonplace they would laugh at us in scorn.

Culture of the Future to Be All Embracing in Its Common Spirit

By DR. MacCRACKEN, President Vassar College.

University circles have been criticized as tending to crystallize into castes. Increasing concern with the selective process in college often leads young students to dissatisfaction. They feel their classmates are of a type familiar to themselves as their own mirror.

It is the duty of colleges to give some training in that deeper sort of communication by which the real selves come to light, most of which comes from experience in daily living.

The culture of the future will be full of strange tongues. Not simply new tongues in European mouths, such as those of Sun-Yat Sen or Tagore, but new languages of science, which must be interpreted to us by popular soothsayers. It will be rich and manifold in its effects, though beyond comprehension in detail, like the figures of international debits and credits, in which the newspapers deal.

Materialism and Greed for Money Outstanding Evil of Present Day

By REV. CHARLES GOFF, Chicago Pastor.

The social and economic life of today seems to be a mad rush to make money and a high-powered, ripping speed toward the things of the flesh. Materialism is rampant. Every department of life and morals seems to be geared to a smash that will inevitably come unless we mend our ways.

In the midst of this I don't propose to be a rubber-stamp preacher. There are too many of that kind. The rubber-stamp minister is the one who is always saying smooth things and dealing in glittering generalities.

You cannot settle the problems of the world by any one specific method. Jesus never asked a man if he believed in a creed or a dogma. All He saw was the man's need, and, granting his prayer, all He required was faith in His divinity and a demand that the healed man go out and save others.

BLONDS SCARCE, SO SAYS EXPERT

That's the Reason Gentlemen Prefer Them.

Chicago.—The reason why gentlemen prefer blonds is that there are more dark than light-haired women in the world.

For every golden-locked preference, Mrs. Ruth J. Maurer, beauty expert, says there are nine dusky-haired second choices.

"Gentlemen prefer blonds," observed Mrs. Maurer, whose experiences of the past twenty years have brought her into contact with 50,000 blonds, brunetttes and red heads, "because they are hard to find. Dark-haired women, according to beauty statistics, outnumber them ten to one.

"Another reason why men like them better is that masculine eyes focus like moving picture lenses. Blonds 'take' better than brunettes. Light hair and eyes illuminate the human retina just as they do the silver screen.

"Blonds, though, aren't like blonds. They are blue blonds or pale pink blonds or strawberry, peach, ash, gold or red blonds. There are 18 distinct shades of hair among the people of the white race. There are also 18 different colored eyes. There are 12 independent complexions.

"A pale pink blond usually has a delicate strawberry complexion and China blue or moss-green eyes. A blue blond as a rule possesses an almond skin and occasionally dark hazel or light brown eyes. An ash blond is drab with chrome or light blue eyes.

"The scarcity of pure blonds accounts for the popularity of the peroxide bottle over the dye pot. Proportionately there are a greater number of bleached blonds than dyed-in-the-hair brunettes.

"The typical American girl is a brunette, a warm brunette, with peach skin and hazel or medium brown eyes."

Tired of Liver Diet? Apricots Just as Good

Rochester, N. Y.—Anemics who have had to eat liver until they revolted at the word itself may obtain a little variety with apricots, peaches and prunes. Recently experiments at the University of Rochester medical school by Drs. G. H. Whipple and F. S. Robschelt-Robbins indicate that, although liver and kidney are by far the most potent food materials for the regeneration of the red blood corpuscles, certain other animal organs and several fruits are also effective, and hence can be used to vary the diet in anemia.

A long-debated question in medicine is whether iron must be in organic combination before it can be utilized by the body in regenerating the iron-containing hemoglobin, or whether a simple inorganic salt of iron, such as ferrous carbonate, will suffice. Apparently the form of iron and the quantity in which it occurs are not the deciding factors.

Beef kidney contains three times as much iron as does beef liver, but the latter is far more effective in blood regeneration. Raspberries contain more iron than do apricots and peaches, but are inert in blood regeneration. There is certain evidence that some unknown substance is supplied by the effective foods, and that it enables the body to utilize the iron.

Science Hunts Cause of Knocks in Motor

State College, Pa.—The secrets of the automobile engine in hiding the real causes of its "knock," may yield before the searching investigations of science, if coming developments in the study of these problems prove as successful as preliminary observations.

What happens in the cylinder of the engine can be shown by means of spectroscope, an instrument for making and measuring artificial rainbows, said Dr. Emma P. Carr of Mount Holyoke college before the institute of chemistry of the American Chemical society.

"The spectra, or rays, given by these artificial rainbows show the nature of the materials present in the cylinder of the engine," Miss Carr explained. "The spectra of detonation, explosion and combustion show decided differences in structure and give us some indication of the chemic changes taking place.."

Czarist Admiral Now "Man Without a Country"

Cleveland, Ohio.—Andrew Pukit, fifty-three years old, a former admiral in the czar's navy, found himself "man without a country" when he faced immigration officials here on charge of failing to report his entrance into the United States.

Pukit was arrested at the home of his daughter here, where he has lived for a year after entering the United States in 1923, when he was forced to flee from Russia because of his anti-bolshevist convictions. A graduate of the Imperial Navy academy, Pukit saw service in the Russo-Japanese, Chinese Boxer and World wars.

He took out his first citizenship papers in the United States a year ago, but his status is uncertain.

What's the Answer?

New York.—The United States Department of Labor has been called upon to rule whether all musicians are artists or some merely "laborers in the field of music."

BIRTHPLACE OF HYMN MARKED BY TABLET

History of "He Leadeth Me" Told by Author.

Philadelphia.—A bronze tablet has been placed by the United Gas Improvement company on its new building here as a permanent marker of the birthplace of the hymn "He Leadeth Me," and the historic fact that the First Baptist church once stood on the present site of the company's building. The tablet was erected on the Arch street side of the building. It bears date of June 1, 1926, erection having been delayed by the building of the new structure and the construction of the subway.

Information that paved the way for the erection of the tablet was given two years ago by the late Rev. Dr. John Gordon, a Baptist clergyman who pointed to a brownstone dwelling at 1409 Arch street, adjoining the new building, and said: "That old dwelling has a remarkable history; a wonderful hymn, 'He Leadeth Me,' was written there. The Rev. Dr. Gilmore wrote it way back in the '60s. The hymn has been sung all over the world."

Words Set to Music.

Dr. Gilmore, in his own account of the writing of the hymn, said:

"As a young man I was supplying for a couple of Sundays the pulpit of the First Baptist church in Philadelphia. At the midweek service—on the twenty-sixth of March, 1861—I set out to give the people an exposition of the twenty-third Psalm, which I had given before on three or four occasions; but this time I did not get further than the words, 'He leadeth me.' Those words took hold of me as they had never done before. I saw in them a significance and beauty of which I had never dreamed.

"At the close of the meeting a few of us kept on talking about the thought I had emphasized; and then and there, on a blank page of the brief from which I had intended to speak, I penciled the hymn, handed it to my wife and thought no more about it.

"It occurred to her months afterward to send the hymn to a paper published in Boston, where it was printed. It attracted the attention of William B. Bradbury, who slightly modified the refrain and set the hymn to the music which has done so much to promote its popularity.

Hears His Hymn Sung.

"I did not know until 1865 that my hymn had been set to music. I went to Rochester to preach as a candidate before the Second Baptist church. Going into their chapel on the day that I reached the city, I took up a hymnal to see what they sang, and opened it at my own hymn, 'He Leadeth Me.' I accepted it as an indication of divine guidance, and have no doubt I was right."

Joseph H. Gilmore was born in Boston, April 29, 1834, the son of Joseph Albree Gilmore, governor of New Hampshire from 1863 to 1865. He was educated at Phillips-Andover academy, Brown university, and Newton Theological seminary.

Professor Gilmore taught at Newton one year and then became pastor of the Baptist church at Fisherville, N. H. He was called to the Second Baptist church of Rochester in 1865 and occupied the pulpit for two years. He was then appointed to the chair of English language and literature at the University of Rochester. He retired

eeks' vacation.

* * *

VISIT MRS. COIT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dusterberry were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Coit of Los Gatos.

* * *

VISITING THE RUSCHINS

Miss Ruth Metcalf of Los Gatos, former Newark girl, has been visiting Mr and Mrs. Louis Ruschin.

* * *

RETURN HOME

Miss Rose Garcia of Centerville has returned home from a visit in San Francisco.

Miss Edna Destrella and Misses Lorraine and Dorothy Smith have returned home to Niles from a vacation of two weeks in Santa Cruz.

* * *

DUSTERBERRYS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dusterberry of Centerville and children have returned home from Dokoyo Lodge near Eureka. They expect to have a short visit in Yosemite before the vacation season is over.

* * *

FORMER RESIDENT HERE

Mrs. Emily Mowry of Los Angeles, former resident of Centerville has been visiting friends here.

* * *

MRS. THANE ENTERTAINS

Mrs. J. E. Thane, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. James R. Whipple, of Niles entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Waldner of Taft who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Richard Hunt. Guests included Mrs. Anderson of Irvington, Mrs. F. M. Hudson, Mrs. A. A. Hatch, Mrs. H. A. Mosher, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Emilie Chittenden, Mrs. W. H. Fod, Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mrs. Clarence Martenstein and little Miss May Martenstein.

* * *

RETURN TO PASADENA

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Halbertson of Pasadena have returned to their home after a month's visit at the Belvoir Hotel, Niles.

* * *

TO HONOLULU

Mrs. Maggie Bell of San Francisco ...ects to sail next Wednesday for Honolulu.

HERMIT HOPES TO LIVE 350 YEARS

Puts Faith in Water and Pine Bark Cakes.

New York.—An amazing secret of longevity is claimed to have been discovered by a Corean, regarded as a saint, named Skajkinan—amazing in its simplicity as well as in its anticipated results. For it consists in nothing but a diet of water and small cakes made of pine bark.

Upon such food Skajkinan is said to have subsisted for many years, according to reports from Tokio. He is now 60 years old and "still going strong," and expresses the utmost confidence in living for 290 years longer, thus rounding out three centuries and a half.

Such an age is, of course, much less than that credited to the antediluvian patriarchs. But it is precisely twice that attained by Abraham, it is pointed out, and, of course, vastly greater than that attained by any one since his time.

Skajkinan is a hermit, who lives on Corea's holy mountain, Kongosan. He recently went to Tokio to tell of his method of longevity to the members of the Japanese Peer club. He says that he found the secret inscribed in ancient books, which record that in this manner men have prolonged their lives to 500 years.

He sleeps only two hours a day, massages himself and performs other hygienic exercises according to the holy teachings of the Buddhists, and his food consists of a few of the pine bark cakes and one or two glasses of water daily.

As a result of this regimen he said he feels younger and stronger at sixty than he did at thirty years.

Suit Over 4 Cents Drags On 6 Years in France

Paris.—An 83-centime lawsuit has been going on nearly six years in France and the end is not yet in sight. This sum is about 3¾ cents.

Millions of francs have been spent, courts have been occupied for weeks at a time and the best lawyers have argued on both sides.

Marcel Boyer, a well-known "chansonnier," conducting a sort of literary cabaret in the Latin quarter, started the judicial row by refusing to pay a disputed extra tax on two tickets he gave to an old war comrade. Boyer, seeing the soldier at his box office, promptly passed him in, handing 4 francs to the cashier as the government tax on reduced-price tickets. The government inspector demanded 83 centimes more because, he said, Boyer did not go through the formality of buying the low-priced tickets from the box office.

Decisions of all sorts have been handed down, some courts holding one way and some another, but always leaving unsettled some technicality that caused new trials. These rehearings then went to other jurisdictions. The case has traveled pretty well over central France since it started November 27, 1921.

Sixteen Skeletons Found Under Berlin Elevated

Berlin.—From midnight to dawn 16 skeletons of men, thought to have been murdered secretly in the revolution of 1918, were unearthed in the foundations of Berlin's elevated line. The burial ground was between the former military hospital and barracks, the

The safe te... for keepi...

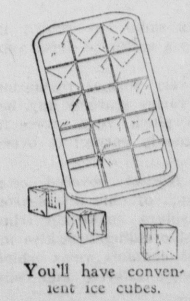
Automatically m... the Electric R...

Like a clear cold Autumn... perature inside the Electric R... to vegetables. It improves th... milk sweet on the warmest d... ture salads become tastier, mo...

The Electric Refrigerator a... temperatur... 42 degrees ... This is th... keeping foo...

You'll ne... tric refriger... away from ... mobile trips...

PACIFIC GA...



You'll have convenient ice cubes.

Orchard Information

HOW TO PRODUCE APPLES OF COLOR

Apples high in color help sell themselves. Getting that color in the apples is the job and one that experienced producers plan for well in advance of picking time.

Five aids to producing apples of high color have been given by F. C. Sears, pomologist at the Massachusetts Agricultural college, as follows:

First, keep the tree open enough to let in sufficient light. Second. space the trees widely enough in the orchard so that they may get plenty of light; or if fillers have been used, remove them before they crowd so much as to give poor color.

Third, use fertilizers more carefully so as to obtain the proper degree of growth for good color without so much foliage. Fourth, adapt our varieties to our soils in order to get the best color. One soil will give highly colored Baldwins, but poorly colored fruit of some other varieties.

Fifth, thin the fruit. Though better color is only one beneficial effect of thinning, it is an important one.

Color is chiefly dependent on maturity and sunlight. To get good color maturity should be hastened by avoiding the use of undue amounts of nitrogenous fertilizers, by sod culture where practicable, by stopping cultivation early, and by using large-growing cover crops. Utilizing sunlight to the best advantage involves pruning to open up the tree, and thinning to expose more surface to the sun.

Preparing Apple Seeds for Planting in Spring

The chief source of apple seeds is the pomace from cider mills. The "cheese" or pomace is broken up and if the material is dry enough it may be run through a large sieve to remove the coarser parts. The seeds are then removed by washing since the pomace rises in water and the seeds sink.

As soon as the seeds are collected they should be spread on tables or boards and turned frequently until perfectly dry. They may then be stored in boxes and slightly damp sand or sawdust and left in a cool dry place until spring; or they may be sown immediately before they dry. Simply mix with enough dry sand to make them handle easily. The seed should not be allowed to become hard and dry through long exposure or they will not germinate evenly. Toward spring the seeds are mixed in moist sand, which is stirred occasionally. When the seeds begin to swell they are sown either in a cold frame or in the field. When sowing is made in the fall the seeds may be sown in the pomace. This practice gives good results if the pomace is finely broken; it is now common among nurserymen. The seeds should be sown as soon as the ground can be worked.

Fertilizing Young Tree Too Heavily Not Ideal

Each season brings inquiries from fruit growers regarding young trees with burned leaves, or trees that have failed to start. In many cases the trouble has been traced to too heavy application of commercial fertilizer.

In sets on yearling apple trees with varying amounts of several common commercial fertilizers, in most cases either no benefit has been obtained, or else injury has resulted. Even manure applied too close to the trees, or too heavily, has resulted in less growth of the treated trees than of untreated trees.

For a tree the first year it is set, there is nothing so good as thorough cultivation. If fertilizers are used, they should be kept well back from the tree and applied in moderate amounts, especially on light soils. The practice of putting fertilizers in tree holes at setting time is more likely than not to end disastrously.

Horticulture Notes

Quality fruit will pay this year. Give your orchard good care.

• • •

Because the fruit harvest is a time of rush and hurry, a time when minutes are precious and delays costly, growers will find it profitable to prepare picking and packing equipment several weeks before needed.

• • •

We find no mention of the strawberry growing in the Garden of Eden along with the apple and fig. It was not until the middle of the Nineteenth century that the strawberry was considered a cultivated fruit.

• • •

Five pounds per tree of nitrate of soda, costing but 20 cents, boosted the yield of apples three bushels per tree in New Hampshire tests.

• • •

Orchards in reasonably good soil, that are cultivated, and in which cover crops are grown, do not usually need fertilizer in the spring.

• • •

It is better to be safe than sorry, say plant pathologists of the Pennsylvania State college, in recommending that lime-sulphur which tests 1.008 be used.

12 Great Trains EAST

—only Southern Pacific offers this commanding transcontinental travel service.

4 great routes—a choice matched by no other transcontinental railroad. Swift, deluxe trains direct to Chicago, Kansas City, New Orleans with Pullmans thru without change to Minneapolis, Omaha, St. Louis, Memphis, Jacksonville and intermediates. Thru tourist sleeper Los Angeles to Washington, D. C.

Go one way, return another. Summer excursion fares are in effect; for example you can go to Chicago ($90.30 roundtrip), return via New Orleans or vice versa at no added fare. Slightly additional for one way through the Pacific Northwest.

Travelers everywhere know these routes and trains.

OVERLAND ROUTE, Lake Tahoe Line—San Francisco to Chicago. *San Francisco Overland Limited*, transcontinental aristocrat. *Gold Coast Limited; Pacific Limited.* Pullman to Chicago via Denver and Royal Gorge.

SUNSET ROUTE—San Francisco to New York via New Orleans. *Sunset Limited*, famed round the world. The *Argonaut*, from Los Angeles. By rail or ship New Orleans to New York.

GOLDEN STATE ROUTE—to Chicago. Extra-fare, 63-hour *Golden State Limited*, none faster nor finer. The *Apache* and the *Californian*.

SHASTA ROUTE—to Portland and Seattle and east over northern lines. The extra-fare *Cascade, Shasta* and *Oregonian* from San Francisco. The new *West Coast* from Los Angeles via Sacramento.

Ask today for new illustrated brochure about these new routes; also booklet, *"Low Fares for summer trips."*

Southern Pacific

Harvey Braun
Agent
Niles, California

Miss Margaret Kling

De Luxe Beauty Parlors

NEXT DOOR TO ROSE GARAGE

Phone 62 Niles, Cal.

Star Cars

TRUCKING OF ALL KINDS

J. Oliver's Garage

Niles Phone 103

Eat With Us

And You Will Be Fat and Happy

Our Meats and Soups are Especially Good
Good Food and Good Service, Our Motto
Niles, Calif., Telephone 160

Florence Restaurant

PURITY MILK DELIVERY

Certified Pasteurized and Raw

SPECIAL MILK FOR BABIES

H. B. Rathbun

We've never learned the secret of how a Niles woman can look cool on a hot day when she isn't and warm on a cold day when she is freezing to death.

"One of the hardest things for me to understand about some women," says Margaret, "is how they can be jealous of the husbands they picked out."

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

Published Weekly on Thursday by George A. McArthur
Subscription Price per year $2.00

Entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice at Niles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EASY TO FORGET

The name of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. may be unfamiliar to most Niles people, but they will quickly realize its importance in the industrial and financial world when we point out that he is president of the General Motors Corporation. In discussing the appropriation of millions of dollars of General Motors money for advertising, Mr. Sloan recently wrote his advertising counsellors this expert testimony:

"I believe in the country weekly: I believe that no printed matter in the United States is more thoroughly read or has more influence than the pages of these home-town papers. I believe it is not too much to hope that advertising placed in them will discover for us thousands of prospects to whom we can send fuller information about one or another of our cars. I feel that any organization to be great must advertise. And it is not good advertising if it overlooks or chooses to keep its mesages out of the weekly newspapers."

Phones: Piedmont 8551, Niles 78-J. Hours: 10:00 to 500

DR. GUY W. RILEY
DENTIST
Evenings by Appointment
MONDAY
WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY
Ellsworth Bldg.
First and Main Streets
Niles, California.

We never saw a horse laugh, but when a horse sees a four-year-old flivver starggering along the street in Niles it must be hard for him to keep from it.

It appears that the proper definition of a "Christian nation" is one in which a prize-fighter makes more money than a preacher.

DR. CHAS. L. LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

G Street, south of Studio Building,
Niles, California.
Phone Niles 72.

MACPHERSON'S
Established 1909
OPTOMETRIST - JEWELER - STATIONER
WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY REPAIRED

Magazines and Newspapers
Subscribe for your favorite Magazines thru us: It costs less
SHEET MUSIC - RECORDS - INSTRUMENTS
Strings and Accessories

—Candy, Sporting Goods, Novelties—
Our prices are the same as Oakland, San Francisco or San Jose—Sometimes even less.

Agent for:
ALAMEDA STEAM LAUNDRY & STAR CLEANERS & DYERS
Hayward
Phone 25-J Niles

WANTED—Clean cotton rags at Register Office.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY ARTISTIC HOME PORTRAITURE

Belvoir Studio

Phone Niles 83 for Appointments

...land is being held for fancy pack ...witner trade.

...V. O. Cook, of the San Bernardino ...nty horticultural department, in ...rge of the Redlands district work, ...tes that from all indications the ...rus crop in the Redlands district ... coming season, will be at least 70 ... cent of that of last year, which ... an exceedingly heavy crop. He ... that there are many growers who ... market as large a crop as they ... last year unless "something ...pens."

...he heaviest crop of walnuts ever ...wn in the Pomona district is on ... trees at the present time and some ...wers fear the breaking of large ...e limbs. It is expected that the ...son at the packing-houses will ...n earlier than usual this year. If ... crop now on the trees develops as ...gives promise of doing, the growers ... realize large profits from their ...ves. There is little evidence of ...ht on trees in this locality.

...he Poultry and Rare Bird Show at ... sixth Los Angeles County Fair, ...tember 20 to 24, promises to be of ...sual interest. Demand for space ...he big poultry tent has been active, ... entries should be filed before ...tember 12. Besides the usual va... of poultry, turkeys, water fowl, ...eas and bantams, for which the ...w is noted, there will be an exhibit ...rare aviary birds ranging in size ...n finches to ostriches.

...ops in the Los Molinos section are ...ning faster than had been antici...d on account of the recent period ...warm, dry weather.

...he alfalfa crop of California has ... annual value to the producer of ...roximately $75,000,000. This places ...lfa as one of the most important ...s of the state. The marketing of ... portion of this crop, which moves ...n the farm, is an important one ... deserves the careful consideration ...all interested in the industry.

...milk may be increased, but at no time ...is it necessary to feed more than six... or eighteen pounds daily. By the ...time the calf needs more than this ...amount, it will take the additional ...feed necessary in the form of grain."

Number of Requisites of Success in Dairying

If it were possible to limit the number of requisites of success in dairying to one, that one would be "Know your cows," says Thomas M. Olson, instructor in dairy husbandry at South Dakota State College. Heavy feeding, or feeding a balanced ration does not assure success, although it will increase somewhat the production of the dairy herd. Pure bred dairy cows do not guarantee success, not even pure bred cows from high-producing ancestry. Expensive dairy barns and equipment will probably make dairying more interesting, and increase somewhat the total production, but it is not a requisite for success. Many great dairy cows have been developed and have produced wonderful records in barns that would not measure up to the standard so far as up-to-date dairy barns go.

No dairy cow has ever produced her maximum unless her feeder knew her. Knowing her means more than simply calling her by name and reciting the names of her ancestors. It means understanding her every need, desire, and condition. For after all, the dairy cow is an individual, and as such possesses individuality.

Feed for Profit

Our colleges and experiment stations have shown conclusively that there is no profit in underfeeding. This is true because the bulk of a ration that a cow receives is for board, or as we call it, "maintenance." What an animal consumes over and above maintenance is the part of the ration which gives us a profit. If we feed only maintenance ration, we cannot expect a profit. To produce the best results, then, we must feed both liberally and economically.

Chief Executive's Son Chastised in Public

John Adams, son and private secretary of John Quincy Adams, when the latter was President, was the victim of a nose-pulling and face-slapping episode in the rotunda of the national capitol, a writer in the Kansas City Star recalls. Young Adams appears to have been extremely tactless, committing blunders that seem unpardonable today, and this conduct made him unpopular.

Russell Jarvis, then editor of the Washington Telegraph, had supported Andrew Jackson in the campaign that ended with Adams' election. Not long after Adams took office, Jarvis, his wife and a party of friends attended a reception at the White House. John made an insulting remark about Jarvis in a tone that the Jarvis party could hear plainly. They immediately paid their respects to Mrs. Adams and left

A few days later, when John was delivering some documents to the capitol for his father Jarvis met him in the rotunda, boxed his ears in hearty, old fashioned style and topped off the punishment by tweaking the secretarial nose. Representative Dorsey of Maryland, a spectator, parted them and John completed his mission; then hurried home to tell his father of the encounter. There was an investigation that resulted satisfactorily to everyone except John, no punishment being meted out to Jarvis.

Sealing Wax Now Put to Decorative Uses

Sealing wax is perhaps less important than it was before mucilaged envelopes came into use, but never was sealing wax so versatile as now, nor so useful artistically. Many a delicate decorative object that appears to be enamel ware or carved and painted wood or colored glass turns out to be merely molded sealing wax. Pendants and beads and artificial flowers, plaques and vases and candlesticks are among the objects beholden for their beauty to this material. Molding it, many an untrained woman has done something in home craftsmanship.

A lump of sealing wax on the end of a steel knitting needle melted over a flame and cooled in a glass of water, shaped with a molder and decorated by melting in other colors becomes a handsome bead. A metal-rimmed pasteboard tag covered with warmed sealing wax and embellished with drops of wax, shaped when soft into bunches of grapes or flowers, becomes a "drop" to finish the necklace. Earrings and pins and hat ornaments are made in the same way.

Tallow From Trees

In Sierra Leone grows the cream-fruit tree, the fruit of which has the taste of cream and is very agreeable to the palate. In Ceylon there is a breadfruit tree from which a type of bread is made. It is said to compare favorably with the ordinary article.

In South America we find a milk tree and a tree that grows in Sumatra is known as the vegetable tallow tree. Probably the Eskimos would like to get this to grow in the Arctic regions, for the early Arctic explorers had a task to keep these people from devouring all their candles as dessert after meals.

Excellent candles are made from the berries of another tree which grows in South Africa and the Azores.

Son Breaks the News

On a hunt with his small son a farmer shot at a hawk, but missed. A second shot brought it down.

"Whatcha going to do with him, pop?" asked the boy.

"Oh, I guess we'll have him for dinner," replied his father jokingly. On the way to the house the hawk was dropped into the pig pen unseen by the boy. They found the minister at the house and a chicken already killed for dinner. Dinner time came and just as the minister was being served the boy piped out:

"D'you know pop had to shoot twice to get this hawk?"

ACROSTIC

—ature beautiful.
—ndustries many
—ife a dream
—veryone happy
—unshine always.

—Desiree Courvoisier

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIF.

SEALED BIDS will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, California, at his office until Monday, September 12th, 1927 at 10:30 o'clock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and said contract awarded) for the construction of a wire fabric and galvanized barb wire fence and appurtenances around the four sides of the Niles Corporation Yard near Niles, all in Washington Road District, Washington Township, Alameda County, California.

Plans and Specifications for said work are on file in the office of the County Clerk of Alameda County and the Hall of Records Building in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, where copies may be obtained by depositing with the County Clerk, the sum of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars.

Contractors will be restricted as to the length of time they may retain said Plans and Specifications to fifteen (15) Days.

Deposits of Contractors failing to return said plans and specifications within said fifteen (15) day period, will immediately become forfeited to the County of Alameda.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten (10%) per cent of the total amount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank and made payable to Geo. E. Gross, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda, as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the said contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or give the bond required by the Board for the faithful performance of the contract.

The Board of Supervisors reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

GEO. E. GROSS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County.

First publication August 18, 1927.
Last pubication September 8, 1927.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

No. 95208, Dept 7

Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, plaintiff, vs. Joseph Pastorino, et al., defendants.

Under and by virtue of a Decree of Foreclosure and Sale and Writ of Execution and an Order of Sale issued thereon out of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, on the 28th day of July A. D. 1927, in the above entitled action, wherein Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association the above named plaintiff, obtained a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale against Joseph Pastorino, James Pastorino, N. Lewis, Central National Bank of Oakland, as Trustee, Jack Stadler, Ezra Cox, F. W. Engelken, E. H. Bean, Antone A. Silva and George A. Coit, sued herein as John Doe defendants on the 6th day of July A. D. 1927, which said Judgment and Decree was on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1927, entered in Judgment Book 166 of said Court, at Page 256, I am commanded to sell: All the lands and premises situated in the County of Alameda, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the northerly line of the County Road from Centerville to Jarvis Landing, otherwise known as Mayhew's Landing, distant thereon south 52 degrees west two and 93-100 (2.93) chains from the point where the line dividing Surveys 129 and 130 of the Ex-Mission of San Jose intersects said line of said Road and running thence north 43 degrees west eleven and 67-100 (11.67) chains to a stake; thence south 47 degrees west eight and 97-100 (8.97) chains to a stake in the center of a private road 30 feet wide; thence along the center of said private road south 43 degrees east ten and 88-100 (10.88) chains to a stake on the said northerly line of the said County Road from Centerville to Jarvis Landing, and thence along said last named line north 52 degrees east nine and 01-100 (9.01) chains to the place of beginning. Containing about ten and 118-1000 (10.118) acres and being a portion of a tract of land designated as Survey 129, otherwise as Lot 49, on the official connected Plat of the Ex-Mission of San Jose, as certified 28th October, 1865 by the U. S. Surveyor General of California, said portion being designated as Tract "B" on a certain Map entitled, "Map in Partition of the Lands of the Estate of Ebenezer Haley, being a subdivision of Ex-Mission Survey No. 129, Washington Tp., Alameda Co., California, Sept. 1899" filed November 27th, 1899, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County.

Together with a Right of Way, free of obstruction, to and from the County Road above mentioned, for any and all lawful purposes over a strip of land 15 feet wide extending along and without the westerly boundary of said above described Tract "B", said above referred to Right of Way being along and within the easterly boundary of that portion of Tract "G" of said Map in Partition of the lands of the Estate of Ebenezer Haley, deceased, as lies opposite said Tract "B", and subject to a similar Right of Way in favor of Tracts "C, D, E, F, and G," as per said Map in Partition of the Lands of the Estate of Ebenezer Haley, deceased, in favor of all present and future owners of said Tracts and Subdivisions thereof over and confined to a strip of land 15 feet wide extending along and within the extreme westerly boundary of said above described Tract "B".

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

Public notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 29th day of August 1927 at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, in front of the Broadway entrance, of the Court House of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for gold coin of the United States of America.

Oakland, Cal., July 30th, 1927.
J. B. LANKTREE,
A Commissioner Appointed by Said Superior Court, 506 Broadway, Oakland, Calif

DONAHUE, HYNES & HAMLIN, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Bank of Italy Bldg., Oakland Calif.

First Publication ... 1927.
Last Publication August 25, 1927.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY ON EXECUTION

No. 96338

A. BRANDON, Plaintiff,
vs.
FRANK F. FARIA, Defendant.

By virtue of a Writ of Execution, issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, wherein A. Brandon is plaintiff, and Frank F. Faria is defendant, upon a judgment rendered by the said Court on the 28th day of June, 1927, for the sum of $2829.53 lawful money of the United States, besides interest and cost, I have heretofore levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of Frank F. Faria, the therein named defendant, of, in and to the following Real Property, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Township of Washington, County of Alameda, State of California, and particularly described as follows, towit:

Beginning at a stake in the Southeasterly line of the County Road leading from Niles to Centerville, where the Southeasterly line of Survey seventy-six (76) of the Ex-Mission of San Jose intersects the same and running thence along said Southeasterly line of Survey seventy-six (76) South 33 degrees West, twenty-five and 70-100 (25.70) chains to a corner in the fence; thence South 57 degrees East six and 85-100 (6.85) chains to the Southwesterly corner of the land of C. H. Hatch; thence along said Hatch's Northwesterly line, North 33 degrees 6 minutes East twenty-one and 90-100 (21.90) chains to a point to an Easterly line of a fourteen (14) foot private road; thence along said line of private road North 13 degrees 40 minutes West seven and 61-100 (7.61) chains to the Southeasterly line of said County Road leading from Niles to Centerville; thence along said last named line South 75 degrees 33 minutes West one and 95-100 (1.95) chains to the place of beginning.

Containing seventeen and 05-100 (17.05) acres and being the two parcels of land described in the following deeds: Fifteen (15) acres conveyed by John Praira Ferea to Joseph Fields by Deed, dated October 21, 1875 and recorded in Liber 115 of Deeds at page 402, Alameda County Records and the two and 13-100 (2.13) acres conveyed by Anna Maria Cheney to Joseph Fields by Deed, dated October 21, 1875 and recorded in Liber 118 of Deeds at page 450, Alameda County Records.

Subject however to the right-of-way over and along the fourteen (14) foot private Road mentioned in the above description which was heretofore granted to said C. H. Hatch.

Save and excepting therefrom, however, the following parcel of land set apart to Frank F. Faria and Adeline Faria, his wife as a homestead, which is a part of the above described premises, the same being particularly described as follows, towit:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the Southeasterly line of the County Road leading from Niles to Centerville, in Washington Township, Alameda County, California, with the Southeasterly line of Survey seventy six (76) of the Ex-Mission of San Jose; and running thence along the said line of Survey seventy-six (76) South 33 degrees 00 minutes West distant 647.06 feet to a point; thence leaving the said line South 57 degrees 00 minutes East distant 188.13 feet to a point; thence North 33 degrees 00 minutes East distant 646.48 feet to a point in the Easterly line of a private roadway fourteen feet in width; thence along the said line of said private roadway North 13 degrees 40 minutes West distant 139 feet to the intersection thereof with the said line of the County Road leading from Niles to Centerville; thence along the last said line South 75 degrees 33 minutes West distant 128.70 feet to the point of beginning. Containing three acres of land and being a part of the premises first above described.

Subject however to the right of way over and along the fourteen (14) foot private road mentioned in the above description, which was heretofore granted to one C. H. Hatch.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I will on Monday, the 19th day of September, A. D., 1927, at 7 o'clock A. M., of said day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court House, of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, sell at PUBLIC AUCTION, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title claim and interest of said defendant, Frank F. Faria, of, in and to the above described real property, or so much thereof as may be neecssary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said Judgment, with interest and costs, etc.; to the highest and best bidder.

Dated; Oakland, Calif., August 25th, 1927.

BURTON F. BECKER,
Sheriff, Alameda County, California.
By J. J. Hanifin, Jr.,
Deputy Sheriff.

E. H. CHRISTIAN, Esq.,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Great Western Power Building.
Oakland, California.

... 1927.
Last publication, Sept. 15, 1927.

KRAFT CHEESE
"Decidedly Better"

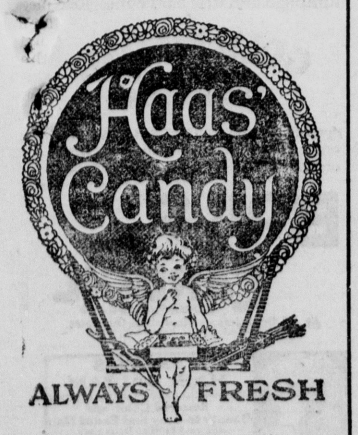
The Wesley Hotel
Main and G Streets
INVITES YOUR PATRONAGE
Ice Cream Parlor
NILES, California

Phone Niles 76
Boitano's Italian Restaurant
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
Home Made Ravioli and Fried Spring Chicken
$1.00
GENUINE ITALIAN HOME COOKING
REGULAR LUNCH, 12:00 to 2:00 P. M. —50c
REGULAR DINNER, 6:00 to 7:00 P. M.—60c
I Street near First NILES, CALIF.

Reflections
One Picture is Worth a Thousand Words
According to an old Chinese proverb, but a thousand words on a Fire Insurance Policy written in this agency is worth more than a hundred pictures of your property, **after the fire.** But we only insure property **before** it burns. See us today, tomorrow never comes, but a fire may.
JONES & ELLSWORTH
Real Estate and Insurance
Niles - - - California

NILES SAND, GRAVEL & ROCK CO.
Washed, Crushed and Segregated Gravel and Sand for all kinds of concrete work. Our concrete mixture all ready to mix with cement and water for the best concrete.
Pea Gravel for walks and private roads.
Carloads, Truckloads or by the Yard.
Foot of "L" Street Niles, California

Broken Auto Glass
Replaced Quickly-While You Wait
Beveling — Edge Polishing
Tops, Seat Covers. Seats cut for sleeping.
CALIFORNIA TOPS
HAYWARD AUTO TOP WORKS
FRED RAAB
830 B St. Phone 561 Hayward



Greenwood's Pharmacy
Niles California

Next to teaching a calf to drink milk out of a bucket, the most fun comes in watching a girl chase a calf out of a flower bed.

C. R. Abrott's Little Plumber
You'll know that our speed a good friend of yours when you are in need of a plumber to fix up a leaky pipe or do some other repair work. At such a time you will consider it quite fortunate that you remember Phone No. 120-W. We We would like to be of service to you.
C. R. ABROTT
PHONE 120-W
Niles, California

With Township Women

Continued from Page One

sociations should be almost 50-50 men and women. Of course fathers can't attend the afternoon sessions and hence the double duty of mother to be there and carry home the news.

To those who have never attended a P. T. A. meeting, one of their programs would be surprising. These meetings are not merely recreational, tho' they are that; they are not merely for business arrangements for carrying on the various projects of the association though this in itself is something every mother should have a hand in for who is more interested in having hot lunches for the children, in buying equipment for the schools, in supplying wholesome recreation for the pupils, than the mothers? But they are educational. All the problems that mothers have to deal with in training growing boys and girls are taken up and discussed. Literature with instructions from experts on various mother problems is available to P. T. A. members.

* * *

NILES REBEKAHS HAVE ENJOYABLE CARD PARTY

About ten tables of cards were enjoyed at the meeting of the Niles Rebekahs in Odd Fellows' Hall last Friday evening. This was planned for a social gathering of members rather than a public benefit.

After the game refreshments were served, the occasion being reported one of unusual success.

* * *

FROM KERN RIVER

Mr .and Mrs. Robert Tyson have returned from a vacation spent along Kern River.

* * *

MRS. MARTENSTEIN HAS MEETING OF BRIDGE CLUB

Three tables of bridge were enjoyed at the home of Mrs. C. E. Martenstein last Friday afternoon in observance of the opening meeting of the Martha Washington Circle of the Eastbay Girls' Service Club after the vacation. Dainty refreshments were served following the game.

Prizes won by Mrs. Ben Tyson and Mrs. Frank McGowan, high and low, respectively, were dainty doilies of madeira embroidery and filet lace.

The next meeting will be held September 15, at the home of Mrs. Harvey Braun.

* * *

HIGHSCHOOL P. T. A. TO PLAN PARTY THURSDAY

Plans for the reception to be given by the Parent-Teacher Association of Washington Union High school for teachers and board members on the evening of the 29th will be discussed at a board meeting of the P. T. A. at the school Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to an announcement by the president, Mrs. Walter Robie of Alvarado.

Members of the board in addition to the president are E. S. Hodges, vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Shinn, secretary; Mrs. Habenicht, treasurer; Mr. Goold, publicity chairman; and Fred Dusterberry, chairman of ways and means.

* * *

HOME FROM VACATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robie of Alvarada have returned from visits to Los Angeles and Healdsburg.

* * *

MRS. HUDSON HOME

Mrs. Florence M. Hudson has returned after a two weeks' visit in Auburn.

* * *

ATTEND RE-UNION

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn attended a re-union of the Sierra Club in Muir Woods last week end.

* * *

DID YOU ATTEND P. T. A. MEETING IN HAYWARD?

Have been unable to locate anyone who attended the meeting of the county federation of Parent-Teachers' Associations held last week in Hayward. If there were any local delegates, please give us a ring (Niles 83) for we are sure there was something of interest to township parent-teachers.

* * *

MRS. BENDEL ENTERTAINS LUNCHEON COMMITTEE

Members of the luncheon committee of the Country Club of Washington Township met with the president, Mrs. R. Bendel Wednesday, to make plans for the annual luncheon to be held at the club house, September 13.

Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth chairman, is assisted by a committee composed of Mesdames Harvey Braun, Fred Drew, R. B. Pond, Harry Salz, J. L. Olson, Edwin Hawley, H. J. Griffith and Frank McGowan.

* * *

TREES LASTING MEMORIAL TO GILES CHITTENDEN

"Only God can make a tree," the poet tells us, but man can plant them and no more beautiful gift can one make to coming generations than a tree whose spreading branches will be a hermitage for the birds and beneath whose shady branches the weary traveller may rest. How much is added to the main street of Niles by that row of trees and how doubly appreciated they are when their history is known.

While talking with Mrs. Emilie Chittenden not long ago I learned that story, having been told a part of it several weeks ago by Mrs. James R. Whipple, and with the story came some more reminiscences of the old days. The 21st day of this month was the 21st anniversary of the death of Giles E. Chittenden, who planted those trees, having come to California in '59 to live with his uncle, Henry Reed, at Reed's Station near Marysville.

It was in 1865 that the seventeen-[illegible] bride of Giles Chittenden, left her home in Wisconsin to come to her father at Reed's station, coming to boat from New York to Aspenwald, from there to Panama via train and then by boat to San Francisco. On board with her were Mrs. Starin and two children who were coming to visit a sister, Mrs. Swan. This friendship was renewed when Mrs. Chittenden went east about 12 years ago. Other fellow-passengers were Mr .and Mrs. James Phelan, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Breese, Mr. Oliver and Judge and Mrs. Blackburn of Santa Cruz

She came out in November. In January she started to the Poston Seminary. In December, 1886, her father passed away and about a year later she and Giles Chittenden were married—April 8, 1868.

They lived in Mendocino county for ten years and came to Niles in 1884 where they built The Belvoir, it being re-built about fifteen years later to serve as a hotel.

To those who have known The Belvoir and have watched it grow it is typical of that kindly lady who will do absolutely anything for anybody, even to the extent of building a house for them to live in and much of the building has been done in answer to a specific need or desire of some specific friend or tenant. The first cottage was built for a ladder house, Mr. Chittendent having invented and manufactured a certain type of fruit ladder. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Higley occupied one of the cottages years ago.

When the Chittendens first came to Niles there was only one store and one residence in the new part of town.

The row of trees along First street were planted about 30 years ago, having been donated by John Rock, original founder of the California Nursery at Niles. Mr. Chittenden personally planted the trees and attended to them. The late Charlie Shinn and Mrs. Florence M. Hudson were also especially interested in the planting.

* * *

CENTERVILLE LIBRARY TO HAVE NEW QUARTERS

Miss Ormsby, librarian of the Centerville branch of the Alameda County Library, announces that they will occupy their new quarters in the Botehlo building and that the books will be ready for circulation the latter part of this week.

* * *

RETURNS HOME

Miss Marie Figuerido has returned to her home in Centerville after a visit with relatives in San Francisco.

* * *

MRS. HELM GOES EAST

Mrs. W. J. Helm, vocalist and pianist at the Niles theater, leaves this week for a two months' visit with relatives in the east. Mrs. Clarence Crane will take her place during this absence.

* * *

GUESTS OF MRS. SANTOS

Mrs. John Freitas and Mrs. Anita Chris of San Francisco were recent visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Santos of Irvington.

* * *

OPERATOR ON VACATION

Miss Ellen Serpa, of the Centerville telephone office, has returned from a month's vacation in San Francisco and Santa Cruz.

* * *

VISITS MRS. SILVERIA

Ms. Harry Bettencourt of San Leandro visited recently with her mother, Mrs. Francis Silveria of Centerville.

* * *

BLACOWS AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blacow and Mr. and Mrs. William Steel of San Francisco, parents of Mrs. Blacow, are in Amador county for a two weeks' vacation.

* * *

VISIT MRS. COIT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dusterberry were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Coit of Los Gatos.

* * *

VISITING THE RUSCHINS

Miss Ruth Metcalf of Los Gatos, former Newark girl, has been visiting Mr and Mrs. Louis Ruschin.

* * *

RETURN HOME

Miss Rose Garcia of Centerville has returned home from a visit in San Francisco.

Miss Edna Destrella and Misses Lorraine and Dorothy Smith have returned home to Niles from a vacation of two weeks in Santa Cruz.

* * *

DUSTERBERRYS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dusterberry of Centerville and children have returned home from Dokoyo Lodge near Eureka. They expect to have a short visit in Yosemite before the vacation season is over.

* * *

FORMER RESIDENT HERE

Mrs. Emily Mowry of Los Angeles, former resident of Centerville has been visiting friends here.

* * *

MRS. THANE ENTERTAINS

Mrs. J. E. Thane, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. James R. Whipple, of Niles entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Waldner of Taft who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Richard Hunt. Guests included Mrs. Anderson of Irvington, Mrs. F. M. Hudson, Mrs. A. A. Hatch, Mrs. H. A. Mosher, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Emilie Chittenden, Mrs. W. H. Fod, Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mrs. Clarence Martenstein and little Miss May Martenstein.

* * *

RETURN TO PASADENA

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Halbertson of Pasadena have returned to their home after a month's visit at the Belvoir Hotel, Niles.

* * *

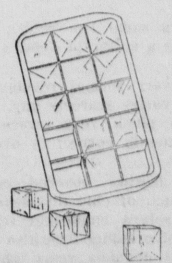
TO HONOLULU

Mrs. Maggie Bell of San Francisco [illegible] to sail next Wednesday for Honolulu.

A MAGNIFICENT, complete display of California's choice products.
$111,000 IN PREMIUMS
—greatest exhibit of livestock, poultry and machinery on the Pacific Slope.
—thrilling harness and running races, and the famous State Fair Horse Show.
—exceptional art and education exhibits; auto and radio shows.
—spectacular outdoor features, midway attractions; dancing; boxing; fireworks.
—special concerts by 160th Infantry Band of Los Angeles, directed by Prof. LoForti.
EIGHT BIG DAYS
See your State Fair and know California better
SACRAMENTO
September 3 - 10

WHAT IS *TIME* WORTH?
TIME is one of the most important elements of modern business. "Hour cost" has become a byword in the plant. Productive time of office employes is equally important. Various devices have been inducted to increase production and eliminate time waste.
An adequate telephone installation in office or plant prevents unnecessary interruptions to work—avoids confusion—expedites business transactions and *saves valuable time.* Consult the business office of the telephone company for an extension telephone plan best suit to *your* requirements.
Extension telephones= Greater business efficiency
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

The safe temperature for keeping food

Automatically maintained with the Electric Refrigerator
Like a clear cold Autumn morning, the frosty temperature inside the Electric Refrigerator adds crispness to vegetables. It improves the flavor of meats. It keeps milk sweet on the warmest days. In this cool temperature salads become tastier, more appetizing and delicious.
The Electric Refrigerator automatically maintains the temperature inside the box between 42 degrees and 47 degrees Fahrenheit. This is the safest temperature for keeping food.
You'll need this safe, carefree electric refrigeration, especially if you go away from home a great deal on automobile trips and week-end vacations.

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NOVELTIES IN HATS FOR FALL; SPORTS MODES FOR AUTUMN

SEEMS as if hats of many feathers are going to flock together this autumn. At any rate, concerning the new millinery styles, there is no one trimming item more obviously important than that of novelty feathers.

It is the flat effects which are favored, with one exception, that of the shaving brush effect, which sometimes shoots out from the side of the very small hat. Other than this, the new felts are trimmed with applique feather novelties, some simulating wings, cunning pinwheel effects, and there are many pasted feather bands. Outstanding in preference are tiny and animals and conventional designs.

Edges finished with brass mountings are also in good style. The presence of brass or silver or steel or gold on the hat answers to the touch of metal which prevails so conspicuously throughout all costumes this season.

With the coming of autumn society takes to equestrian paths with renewed enthusiasm, while fancy turns to chic togs for this very fashionable sport.

There is a vast difference between formal and informal riding outfits. Of course if a woman is going in entirely for health, vigor and fun she

SOME HATS FOR AUTUMN

hackle pads used either singly or in numbers.

French milliners are emphasizing these pads in all sorts of chic combinations. Not only are they employed as trimming for felt and fabric shapes but sometimes entire turbans are made of them.

The color schemes are most attractive. Frequently as many as two dozen pads in blended shades are employed as trimming for a single hat.

The illustration presents a collection of early models which herald the feather-trim vogue.

Little flat wing effects enhance the hat shown first in this group. Effective pastel color combinations are worked out in these sprightly wings.

A quartette of hackle pads, in the new chestnut shades, are positioned on the crown of the hat to the right at the top of this picture.

Just below to the left is a soft shape made of a felt hood. Two handsome hackle pads are arranged at the side crown of this model.

The medium-sized hat to the right will probably wear either a sleeveless or sleeved coat of tweed or covert with trousers or jodhpurs, so called, of matching material or of bedford cord properly reinforced with buckskin. There will be the usual boots, tailored soft shirt with wing collar and gay four-in-hand tie. Her hat will be a soft felt in the vagabond type as shown in the picture. Young girls like to wear jockey caps and some few are simply banding their "bob" so as to keep it in place.

For the horsewoman who aspires to ultra-elegance this autumn introduces several new and distinctive features. Correct mode declares the chic of the jodhpur ensemble, which consists of long riding breeches such as are worn by officers and their ladies in West India. These jodhpurs (Indian name) are mostly of tweed, also covert, extremely formal being of black oxford melton. Coats are short and of "snappy" styling, displaying utmost finesse in every detail. Wing collar and little bow tie are smart essentials, as is the jodhpur shoe, required with the long

FOR THE EQUESTRIENNE

shows an interesting arrangement of black and white coque feathers.

Pert little novelty wings achieve a striking color effect for the final hat in this picture.

Many of the new velvet hats are also trimmed with clever feather novelties.

It is said also that ornaments will enact a major part in the trimming of the season's millinery.

Not only buckles and pins but odd metal effects, such as gold or steel nailheads sprinkled over crowns in clever design work are featured on the new fall headwear. Sometimes these are worked in solid, forming birds

trousers. This same has rubber in the side and is a gaiter of finest supple kid.

As to the very formal regulation riding hat, it varies scarcely any, being of hatters' plush, very severe in lines and eminently correct in every detail.

The usual leather covered crop takes on a touch of chic this season in that it displays snakeskin trimmings. Exclusive riding togs also include imported chamois vests which are handsomely tailored and silk lined.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

REDUCE COOKING DURING SUMMER MONTHS

Ham First Boiled, Then Baked Is Excellent.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the food problems in summer time is to dispense with as much cooking as possible and nevertheless give the family plenty of variety. With so many kinds of fresh vegetables obtainable in abundance at this season it is easy enough to have variety in vegetables. As most of the vitamin-rich kinds should be cooked the shortest possible time or stewed raw, as in salad, the chief problem is how to have the meats the family likes without monotony or overheating the kitchen.

Ham is of course a standby in summer time, because after it has once been cooked it may be served sliced cold, or quickly heated up in a number of different ways. Here are several ham menus suggested by the bureau of home economics for use in warm weather.

Several Ham Menus.

1. Ham, boiled and baked; scalloped or baked potatoes; swiss chard; blackberry ice.

2. Cold sliced ham; potato salad; sliced tomatoes; raspberries and cream.

3. Ham omelet; corn on the cob; string beans; peach shortcake.

4. Ham hash; New Zealand spinach; tomato, cucumber and cress salad; watermelon.

Baked or scalloped potatoes are suggested for the first menu because the oven will be in use for browning the ham. On the other days all necessary cooking can be done in half an hour or less. Fruit and green vegetables are used at each meal.

To prepare the ham for the first dinner: Wash it thoroughly and trim off any mold or loose pieces. Soak overnight if the ham is unusually dry. Otherwise, put directly into cold water with a teaspoonful and a half of pickling spice, three slices each of carrot and onion, a stalk of celery, half a teaspoonful of celery salt, a sprig of parsley, and a quarter of a cupful of strong vinegar. Bring to a boil and cook slowly until it is tender when pierced with a long-tined fork. For an old ham, five or more hours' cooking may be necessary. The meat will be somewhat shrunk from the bones, but the ham should not be overcooked or it will be difficult to carve nicely. If it is to be served as cold boiled ham, let it cool in the water in which it was cooked.

To Bake Ham.

To bake the ham remove the skin, then cover the surface with a paste made in the following proportion: One cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of fine soft bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of mustard, and enough cider or vinegar to hold the paste together. Stick the ham all over with whole long-stemmed cloves and bake in a hot oven so that the crust forms quickly. Then reduce the temperature of the oven and baste with a mixture of ham liquor and cider or vinegar until the ham is evenly browned.

BACK YARD HINTS FOR WASH DAYS

Good Policy to Hang Out Clothes Soon as Rinsed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many women do not seem to know that it is good policy to hang out clothes as fast as a tubful is rinsed and put through the wringer. They wait until the whole washing is done, thus losing valuable morning sunshine and crowding the lines. Often the colored pieces, which ought not to stand while wet, are left in the basket until a place can be made for them.

If you are using a washing machine, the first lot can be hung out while the next tubful is in the machine, thus releasing some of the lines by the time the last tubful is ready. If you do not have a machine, letting the second tubful of clothes soak in the water while the first is being hung out makes them easier to wash, and the change in work will prevent you from getting too tired, working at the tubs.

Galvanized wire clotheslines have the advantage of permanence. They are easy to clean with a damp cloth and are useful for all but thin materials. They must be looked over for rust spots from time to time. Many homemakers have in addition to a permanent wire line for general use a rope line to put up on wash day. Boiling a new rope for a few minutes in soapy water softens it and lengthens its life.

There is no best way of putting up a clothesline. Available space and personal preference will determine to a large extent whether to string the clothesline from posts or buildings, or on a stationary or revolving drier, or on a pulley line which makes it possible to hang clothes without leaving the house or porch. Reels are a convenience in stringing and storing lines and may be easily made at home.

Some provision must be made for indoor drying during bad weather. A good kind of drier for the small home is a wooden frame equipped with rope and pulleys so that it can be pulled up to the ceiling.

The old-fashioned wooden clothespin is cheap and serviceable for general use, provided it is made of sound, smooth wood. Spring clothespins are usually of better quality, although the metal wire is likely to corrode and may break. A basket for clothespins with wire hooks can be pushed along the line and much time saved when hanging clothes; or one of the various kinds of clothespin aprons may be preferred. A clothes bag similarly equipped with hooks for the line can be used to hold the clothes as they are removed after drying. A small stool which keeps the hamper at a convenient height also prevents tiresome stooping. A child's wagon can be used for the same purpose if available. It saves lifting the filled basket.

The United States Department of Agriculture has recently issued a bulletin on home laundering, Farmers' Bulletin 1497-F, in which many additional suggestions will be found for making laundry work easier. It is free while the supply lasts.

FLOATING ISLAND CUSTARD DESSERT

Secret Is to Drop Egg Whites by Spoonfuls.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Among the many ways in which custard may be used for dessert there is none nicer than old-fashioned "floating island," when it is carefully made. It should have a rich, creamy, smooth custard, and delicate "islands" of egg white floating on top. The secret of success which you must know in making this dessert is that the egg whites must be dropped by spoonfuls on the hot milk for a few minutes, until they are thoroughly set, before the yolks are added to make the custard. Complete directions for making floating island are given by the bureau of home economics:

Floating Island.

1 quart milk
5 or 6 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Put the milk into a double boiler with the sugar and salt. When this mixture is hot, drop the stiffly beaten sweetened egg whites on the surface by spoonfuls, and let these "islands" cook for a few minutes until thoroughly set. Then skim them off and put aside until the custard is made. Beat

Floating Island.

the egg yolks lightly, and pour slowly into them some of the hot milk. Pour back into the double boiler and stir constantly until the custard coats the spoon. Remove at once and place the pan in a bowl of cold water, stirring until cool. Add the vanilla, or other flavoring if preferred. Chill and serve in individual glasses or dishes.

Would Be Pie-Maker

At some stage in her housekeeping experience every woman privately longs to be considered a good pie-maker. She may not admit it, but she welcomes a chance to exhibit her art. She will find one in this menu, for the dessert is fruit pie, rhubarb, blackberry, huckleberry—whatever fruit is in season. One little hint about this: When making any juicy fruit pies prebake the undercrust till it begins to color up to prevent its being soggy. Then fill with thick, sweetened stewed fruit, put the top crust on, and bake as usual.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

"The mountain of success is steep and rough;
Who gains the summit climbs a weary way;
And though brave feet grow stronger by rebuff
The rocky path a coward's steps may stay."

WAYS WITH BANANAS

Because of its lack of acid, the banana is the favorite food for those who have nervous indigestion or too acid stomach. To combine with cooked or uncooked breakfast foods the fruit is held in high esteem. Bananas when served uncooked should be well ripened to be wholesome.

When serving bananas to children, or in fact to anyone, remove the peel and scrape with a silver knife to remove the fiber.

Porto Rican Baked Bananas.—Select large unripe bananas, put them without removing the skins into a hot oven to bake until the skins burst. Send to the table in a folded napkin and do not remove the skins until the moment of eating. Serve with plenty of butter.

Banana Croquettes.—Remove the skin and coarse threads from five bananas, cut into halves and trim the ends, brush with beaten egg, roll in crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve with lamb chops or roast lamb. Serve with:

Currant Jelly Sauce.—Melt half a glass of currant jelly in a scant cupful of boiling water, add one-half cupful of sugar and a teaspoonful of cornstarch well mixed in it. Let cook for five minutes, then add a tablespoonful of butter and a teaspoonful of lemon juice.

Molded Cereal With Bananas.—Turn any leftover cereal into cups rinsed with cold water. When cold turn out, scoop out the centers and fill with sliced bananas. Turn into a buttered pan, set into the oven to become hot. Serve with sugar and cream.

Banana Salad.—Peel ripe bananas cut into halves and roll in chopped nuts after dipping into salad dressing. Serve on lettuce with any good dressing.

If the family likes oranges, serve them in halves, then the next day in thin slices, or as juice in a glass, then serve them in sections, stripped of their white membrane. These make a great hit with the busy worker in a hurry to dash off to work or school.

Currant Pie.—Bake a pastry shell and fill with the following: Mash one cupful of currants and one cupful of sugar, add two well-beaten egg yolks, two tablespoonfuls of flour and one-fourth of a cupful of water. Mix and cook to a smooth paste, then add a tablespoonful of butter. Cool, fill the shell and cover with a meringue made from the beaten egg whites and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Brown in a quick oven and serve at once.

Frozen Dishes.

There is nothing more delightful for desserts than frozen dishes. One may have such a variety with the foundation prepared like the usual vanilla ice cream. Various sauces, such as chocolate, cocoa, maple, caramel or fruit, with the addition of nuts, will add to the attractiveness and lend variety. Ices of various kinds are most enjoyed. With a small freezer a pint or quart of frozen fruit juice or cream may be prepared with little work.

Raspberry Lacto.—Take a pint of good rich buttermilk, add a cupful of fresh raspberry juice and a cupful of sugar. Dissolve and freeze.

Apricot Sherbet.—Take one quart of rich milk, one to two cupfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt, the juice of half a lemon and two cupfuls of apricots put through a sieve. Freeze.

Banana Ice Cream.—Scald one quart of thin cream, add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, a little salt and when cold add a pint of chilled cream and freeze. When partly frozen add one and one-half cupfuls of banana put through a ricer, mixed with the juice of one and one-half lemons. Finish freezing and let stand a few hours to ripen.

Banana Sherbet.—Boil together three cupfuls of water and one and one-half cupfuls of sugar in a saucepan. Add the juice of one lemon and the juice of two oranges with a little grated rind of each and one cupful of banana pulp. Scrape off the stringy portion of the banana before putting through the ricer. Beat the sirup and mixture until cold, then stir in three cupfuls of whipped cream, measured after whipping, or the whites of three eggs beaten stiff. Freeze until soft like mush and serve in sherbet or frappe glasses.

Pineapple Sherbet.—Take one cupful of shredded pineapple, two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of water, one egg white, one-half cupful of lemon juice. Cook the sugar and water until it spins a thread, pour this over the pineapple and let stand until it cools. Add the lemon juice and the egg white and freeze until like snow. Add the egg when the mixture is half-frozen.

Russian Dressing.—Add two tablespoonfuls of catsup or chili sauce to one cupful of French dressing, beat or shake until well mixed.

Nellie Maxwell

TWO WOMEN FOUND HELP

Their Sickness Banished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Nina Matteson, Box 206, Oxford, N. Y., writes—"If it had not been for your medicine, I could not have done my work as it should have been done. Mother told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I had read in different papers what it had done for different women. She wanted me to try it, so my husband got me one bottle at first; then I took two others. Now I am feeling quite strong again."

Mrs. Ernest Tanguay of Adams, Mass., says she was ill for four years and could not sleep nights or go out on the street. She read about the Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking eight bottles she was able to do all her work and go anywhere and is quite herself again.

This dependable Vegetable Compound is a household word in thousands of homes. The fourth generation is now learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than half a century, this reliable medicine has been used by women with very satisfactory results. If the Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

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For Piles, Corns Bunions, Chilblains, etc.
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Housewives—Reduce Canning Time 75%. Ask druggists, grocers for Mrs. Price's Canning Compound. Send name and address of self and five friends for one sample. Two extra samples 10c. K1605 North Penn, Minneapolis, Minn.

Ambitious Agent With Good Record and small capital. Join us. Our business unique, highly profitable and easily learned. Few hours weekly. Keeney, 3999 Langley, Dept. K, Chicago.

Big Money Making Goods at Home. Spare or full time. Men, Women. No experience necessary. Send 10c for sample and full information. H. E. Gillis, Box 336 Oakland, Calif.

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10 to 15% Earned on Syndicate investments Mortgage Loans, Apartment Bldgs., Hotels, Chain Stores, etc. Sold on monthly payments. Brokers wtd. P. O. Box 433, New Orleans, La.

LUNCH WAGON—Now running here and fully equipped. Taken for debt. Will sell $1,800 cash. One-fourth of actual cost. Great Bargain. SLACK, Silver Creek, New York.

LAND OWNERS, ATTENTION! Have you a bargain to offer, good title, land and location? Then write to me, giving all details. C. F. HASSMAN, Ft. Madison, Iowa.

Wanted—Salesmen calling on machine or automobile repair shops, to handle side line of small Machine Tools on liberal commission. Address Box 376, Spring City, Pa.

Mitchell Eye Salve For SORE EYES
AVOID dropping strong drugs in eyes sore from Alkali or other irritation. The old simple remedy that brings comforting relief is best. 25c, *all druggists*
Hall & Ruckel, New York City

Wolves Threaten Industry

Patagonia, which is one of the great centers of sheep breeding, is in terrible trouble because of packs of dog-wolves which are destroying sheep by the thousand. These creatures are crosses between the native wolf and collies that have run wild. They have little fear of man and, indeed, have killed many shepherds. They are doing such terrible damage that the export of wool and mutton from Patagonia is rapidly decreasing.

Not Product of Panama

Panama hats are not made in Panama, as popularly supposed. They are manufactured almost exclusively in Ecuador and Peru. The misnomer arose from the fact that such hats were introduced to the world through the Isthmus of Panama.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Planting trees and flowers doesn't raise the taxes.

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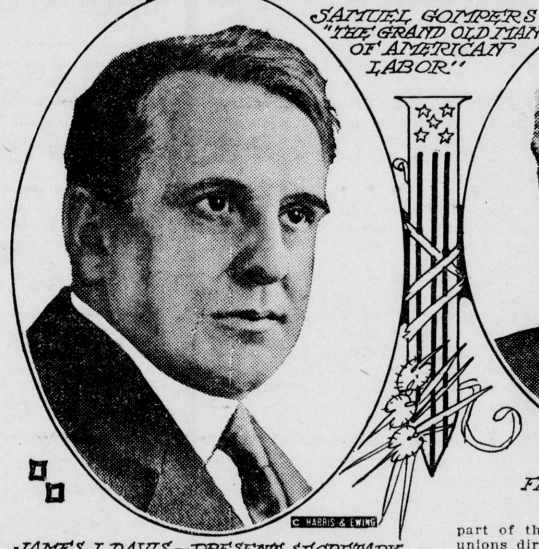
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

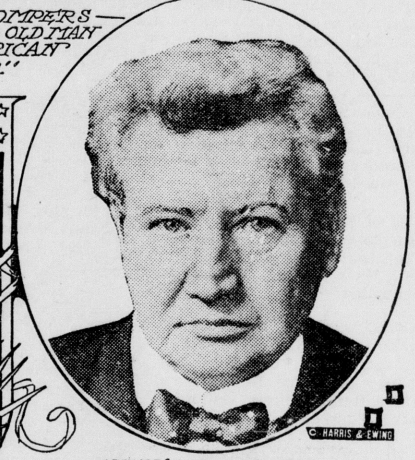
Labor Day, 1927

WILLIAM B. GREEN—PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

SAMUEL GOMPERS—"THE GRAND OLD MAN OF AMERICAN LABOR"



JAMES J. DAVIS—PRESENT SECRETARY OF LABOR.



WILLIAM B. WILSON—FIRST SECRETARY OF LABOR.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

LABOR DAY this year has a special significance, if we accept the statement of John R. Commons and his associates in the book "The History of Labor in the United States" in which they say "We place the beginning of the American labor movement in the year 1827 at Philadelphia. In that year and place, American wage earners for the first time joined together as a class regardless of trade lines in a contest with employers." The contest referred to was a strike of building trade workers for a ten-hour day and other improvements in their working conditions, a strike which ended successfully for the workers. So Labor Day this year may be regarded as the high spot in a centennial year for organized labor and for that reason has more than passing interest.

The day itself has a much shorter history, for it goes back only 45 years at the most. The idea of a Labor Day celebration was first suggested in 1882; it was first officially proclaimed by the American Federation of Labor in 1884, but it was not until 1894 that it was first made a legal holiday and that only in the District of Columbia and the territories. The first suggestion of a Labor Day holiday was made in New York City Central Labor union in May, 1882. Its officers held that, although the country had other holidays symbolical of the military, civil and religious spirit, there was none which represented the spirit of the workingman.

Accordingly it suggested the observance of the first Monday in September as a festival day with parades, picnics and speeches and staged such a celebration that year with great success. Two years later the American Federation of Labor officially recognized the suggestion by proclaiming the first Monday in September as Labor Day and urged all laborers to observe it. State legislatures were asked to make this day a legal holiday and eventually 32 of them did enact laws making it such.

Labor Day is also an appropriate time for reviewing some of the history of the labor movement in this country and for considering some of the forces which have contributed to the establishment of organized labor in its present important position in the social structure of this country. That these forces began to operate as far back as 1607 is shown in the brilliant essay with which Prof. Ralph Henry Gabriel of Yale university introduces Malcolm Keir's pictorial and verbal story of "The Epic of Industry" in the "Pageant of America" series which the Yale University Press is now bringing out. In this essay he tells of that historic movement when "In the Seventeenth century on the wooded banks of the James river a busy group of Englishmen unloaded from three small ships a quantity of axes and adzes, hoes and firearms, including some small cannon. Soon after a redskin, trained to hunt with bow and arrow, bore to the Indian village up the river the news of the coming of the whites. The age of iron had come suddenly into contact with the age of stone." He then traces and interprets the successive stages of industrialism in the United States down through 300 years to the present age which he summarizes as follows:

By the time the Twentieth century opened, industrialism had become a factor of first importance in American life. The passing of the frontier and the completion of the greater part of the national network of railroads freed capital for industrial development, and in America this capital was gathered into the greatest financial combinations the world has ever known. Large-scale production and the bringing of a succession of manufacturing steps under a single control, resulted in an efficiency which made possible American competition with foreign producers who paid lower wages to their laborers. Scientific investigation was accelerated as laboratories became a part of the equipment of many industrial establishments. Nature was ransacked in a systematic manner for every element and every source of energy that might be turned to the amelioration of human life. In the processes of industry, the iron man steadily replaced the human hand. The automatic machine controlled by the giant corporation is the triumph of the age of industry. But all too frequently it reduces the worker to a mere automaton who spends the years of his life feeding a senseless monster.

Labor has prospered with industry, yet the wage earner has had many a difficult problem to solve. The growth of manufacturing put vast economic power into the hands of a successful few. Many of the iron dukes were predatory. The employee fought at times for better working conditions and for wages which measured his standard of living. For two centuries and a half most Americans had owned a farm or a business; a relatively small part of the population had worked for hire. Industrialism brought to America a growing group of men and women whose sole dependence was a job. And a job was not like a piece of land or a stock of goods in a store; it might vanish when times grew hard and no one know why it had gone. To protect himself against the vicissitudes of his economic position, the wage earner sought to organize. In the 'seventies and 'eighties he developed the spectacular Knights of Labor which, after claiming a membership of a million, fell suddenly into collapse. Other organizations have followed and have gained power far beyond that of the Knights in the heyday of their greatness. Yet, in America labor organizations lag in their growth behind those of England. Perhaps one of the reasons may be found in the character of the American wage earning group.

The rapid exploitation of the natural resources within the United States brought about one of the world's important population movements. Millions of Europeans crossed the ocean to share in the opportunities which America lavishly offered. They built railroads, dug mines, and tended the machines in clattering factories. They brought with them prejudices and inherited national hatreds. Their first problem was to learn the ways of a new nation and to adjust themselves to a new environment. As a group, this polyglot mass did not possess common idealism and the workers that passed through the factory gate as the whistle blew spoke a multitude of languages. The organization of such a group presented at times insuperable difficulties. It has never been fully accomplished. Again and again the natural leaders of the wage earners have risen out of the group to become managers. Opportunity has not failed genuine ability. But organization has come, and has aided in improving the lot of the laborer. Co-operation also between employer and employee has increased as the chaotic early years of industrialism have passed and as the customs and ideals of the new indulstrial civilization have taken shape. Meanwhile the United States, passing the middle point of the second century of its national history, has become the industrial colossus of the world.

How that organization of the laboring man came about and the various steps taken in its development is traced in the chapter on "Organized Labor in Industry" which contains this introduction to the main theme of the illustrated narrative in that chapter:

In 1920, out of our population of one hundred five millions, there were forty-one million wage earners. Whatever concerns labor is vital to the well-being of the nation. Industry has advanced from the small-scale local individual enterprise to the gigantic corporation whose business and plants are spread over the nation and even the globe, and various corporations have united in one way or another for economic or political purposes. In like manner labor has forsaken individual bargaining with an employer and has united into great organizations for group negotiations concerning wages, hours or working conditions with aggregations of employers. The hostler once might haggle with the village liveryman, but the locomotive engineers have been forced to organize a brotherhood to deal with the railroad executives of the country. Labor organization has paced evenly with industrial organization.

The history of labor shows that organization develops under four conditions. (1) The worker must be separated from the ownership of the tools or the means of production. (2) Laborers in the same trade must be able to come into close contact with one another. (3) Opportunity for especially gifted workmen to rise above their class must be shut off, with the result that these men, denied individual advancement, become leaders in the efforts for the improvement of their class. (4) The condition under which work is done must be burdensome so that the men engaged in the work feel that they have a common grievance. These conditions were not satisfied until after 1830, and then only partially until after the Civil war.

There could be no effective labor organizations in the United States in the earlier years of its industrial development. The early artisans in general each carried on his own business. The shoemaker owned his tools and his shop, bought his leather and sold his finished product. With the coming of the first factories employees were gathered together under the same roof and worked for wages with the tools and materials of other men. Under the industrial conditions that prevailed before the Civil war labor unions sprang up from time to time but none were able to maintain an existence over a period of years. The rapid growth of the nation that was still undeveloped gave opportunities of many kinds. Industry itself was growing and disgruntled employees might get better jobs in new enterprises. Cities were expanding and the laborer might set up for himself a small commercial enterprise. The frontier always beckoned those who preferred being their own masters to working for hire. The abler members of the labor group were always finding opportunities to improve their condition.

Following the Civil war the great labor organizations of the United States have developed. Many forces have operated to bring them about. Their influence has increased in the development of industry. They are an inevitable and an important part of the new industrial order. At first these unions directed their attention to the betterment of the economic condition of the workers and this aim still remains foremost. But of later years some unions have been paying particular attention to gaining some kind of partnership in industry and may next reach out for a measure of political control.

The complete story of the rise of organized labor in the United States as given in this chapter, is an interesting one. It goes back somewhat farther than the beginning established by Commons and his associates, to the time soon after the Revolutionary war when the shoemakers and printers on several occasions organized to protest and strike against the abandonment of the apprentice system which brought a depression of wages. As a result they were haled into court on charges of conspiracy and these cases checked the growth of unionism in its inception. The year 1814 saw the first wage agreement entered into by the bricklayers of Cincinnati and this marked a definite trend in the labor movement.

Social reform was one of the first efforts of American labor and so in the 'thirties we have the romantic history of the Utopian New Harmony (Ind.) experiment with which are associated the names of Robert Dale Own. "Fanny" Wright and her newspaper, the Free Enquirer; the Brook Farm experiment and Albert Brisbane and a similar community enterprise at Red Bank, N. J., all of which ended in failure. In the 'twenties the first of the agrarian reformers came to the fore with Thomas Skidmore as principal leader, and in the 'forties George Henry Evans proposed a scheme similar to Skidmore's.

As early as 1828 labor entered politics when the first workingmen's party in this country was organized by mechanics in Philadelphia, but labor as a separate party has never been able to figure decisively in national elections. "After the 'nineties, organized labor did not officially enter politics as a separate party except in 1924," says Keir. "Instead, it has adopted the policy of 'Vote for friends, defeat our enemies.' This means that labor studies candidates and their political records and then, regardless of party, votes for the individuals who seem to lean most favorably toward labor's desires. This policy has brought organized labor rich reward in the form of desired legislation." Among the first of these was the creation of a separate Department of Labor in 1913 and the placing of a labor representative in the President's cabinet. The first secretary of labor was William B. Wilson, an ex-officer of the United Mine Workers' union, who became a member of President Wilson's cabinet. The present secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, was once an iron worker in Pennsylvania and a steel worker in Indiana.

Labor's participation in the national councils and its commanding position in America today have been due to organization. One of the first attempts at this was the formation of the National Labor union immediately after the Civil war. The first convention was held in 1866 and its principal effort was to bring about a shorter work-day program and to secure an eight-heur day for labor. By the time the second convention was held in 1867, it was apparent that this union was going to depend upon political power to attain its ends, and as a result it soon lost ground. Although the Knights of Labor, founded by Uriah Smith Stephens in Philadelphia in 1869, once rose to a membership of a million members, its power in the 'seventies and 'eighties soon began to wane and it gave way eventually to a young craft union, later famous as the American Federation of Labor. One of the founders of the organization in 1881 was Samuel Gompers, of whom it has been said, "Gompers gave the American labor movement a brain, a soul and a clenched fist. He must be ranked among the great executives of his time." It was during his presidency that labor rose to its greatness, the greatness which Labor Day celebrates.

Foolish to Boast of Great Descent

"Tracing one's ancestry is a rank fallacy," declares Albert Payson Terhune, who has just completed a year's study of genealogical research for the American Magazine and is now attacking the growing fad.

"In the first place few people realize that perhaps millions of ancestors, good and bad, have intervened between themselves and the illustrious person from whom they claim to have descended," he says in summing up his studies. "Secondly, several million other people, if they took the trouble, could boast of the same lineage. Thirdly, boasting of a great ancestor is a confession of inferiority if the descendant has not lived up to the repute of his forebear.

"The most common ancestral claim," says Mr. Terhune, illustrating the weakness of the average case, "is relationship to William the Conqueror. Simple arithmetic shows these facts:

"Science allows about thirty-three years to each generation, which shows that there have been 26 or more generations between a person living today and William the Conqueror, who was in his prime in 1066.

"The descendant had two parents, four grandparents, eight great-grandparents and so on. Continuing to double 26 times, it will show about forty million ancestors since 1066. So the descendant would have only a forty-millionth of the Conqueror's blood.

"In all Great Britain and France in 1066 there were not 40,000,000 people, so if anyone has had 40,000,000 ancestors since that date, he is certainly descended from William. Also he is descended from almost every robber and homicide and mendicant and genius and celebrity who happened to be alive in the Conqueror's time and earlier.

"The common fallacy is the result of tracing one particular line and ignoring a thousand other branches of a family. I know of one New Englander who succeeded in tracing his ancestry directly to Adam with just as much accuracy as many have traced theirs back to Charlemagne or other historical figures.

"Another barrier to effective genealogical research is the old-time system of family names adopted from residence or occupation. Thus John Hill, who lives on a hill, and John Church, who lived by the church, may have been the closest relatives, yet their descendants go off on wide tangents in tracing two families."

It is far better, says Mr. Terhune, to decree: "I had no ancestors to boast of, but you can bet my descendants are going to have."

"Red Tape" Hampering Business in Poland

Like most governments of countries in economic difficulties, the Polish government has tried to improve matters by a network of regulations and prohibitions. Goods can still only be imported with a license and until lately it was very hard to send money out of the country. Such regulations, if applied at all by a not too well co-ordinated or experienced administration, must apparently affect the small as well as the great.

When the London Daily News correspondent was sent a pipe as a birthday present, which had probably cost $1 or so, to receive it he had first to trudge off to the ministry of trade and industry for a special import license. One lady wanted to send 25 cents in currency to cover postage of a parcel, to a friend in England. She asked a post office official how to do this and he is said to have replied, gravely and politely: "First, madame, you must have the permission of the minister of finance."

Trains Vacuum-Cleaned

Using the principle employed by some garages in this country for quick cleaning of automobiles, a railway in France has installed large vacuum tunnels for its cars. All that is necessary is to pull a train through an archway lined with brushes and vacuum cleaning attachments, which are operated automatically, and the cars are thoroughly cleaned and polished when they emerge.

Case of Nerve

"Don't worry," said the dentist. "I always give my patients—ah—something to—ah—quiet their nerves."

"Then what was that fellow in there yelling for?" demanded the skeptical sufferer.

"More!"—American Legion Weekly.

Raleigh's Restless Spirit?

Beddington church, Surrey, England, in which Sir Walter Raleigh is believed to have been married to the niece of Sir F. Carew, is to be restored. The headless ghost of Sir Walter is said to have been seen in the churchyard.

Pa Buzz fails to make a "homer"

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

© 1927 STANDARD OIL CO. (N.J.)

Cuticura Soap Shampoos Keep the Scalp Healthy

Regular Shampoos with a suds of Cuticura Soap and hot water, preceded by light applications of Cuticura Ointment, are most effective. They do much to cleanse the scalp of dandruff, allay irritation, stimulate circulation and promote the healthy condition necessary to a luxuriant growth of hair.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B3, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Earliest Lifeboat

In 1785 Lionel Lukin, a coachmaker of an inland town near London, put afloat on the Thames a Norway yawl which he had fitted with water-tight compartments, a heavy iron keel and other essentials in buoyancy and stability, which are the cardinal and requisite features of the lifeboat of today.

Australian Film Made

Australia has just produced its first superfilm. It is entitled "For the Term of His Natural Life," and was made by an organization which controls 42 theaters in that country

Self-Regulating Iron

The iron equipped with a thermostat eliminates the effort involved in connecting and disconnecting the iron from the electric source and in cooling and reheating it again. The thermostat works automatically inside of the iron and controls the heat so the iron is never too hot for ironing, but maintains always an even temperature.

The Happy Alternative

He—Do you think money is necessary to happiness?

She—Not if one has unlimited credit.—Boston Transcript.

New House Dresses

A couple of gay, new house dresses or a bright orange or yellow apron will make housework more endurable for the housewife when spring fever threatens.

Plaid Silks for Sports Scarfs

Huge plaids in the gayest possible color combinations form the pattern of new soft twill or taffeta silks which are intended for sports scarfs or to combine with plain silks.

New Peasant Mode Versions

The peasant mode has been revived, no doubt, because of the interest caused by the visit of the queen of Rumania. The newest frocks are of light-colored crepe de chine with embroidered motifs and smocking done in pastel colors.

Kasha and Velvet

Many charming street suits are composed of a kasha dress in neutral color, with a vivid jacket of velvet

Duarte's

NILES, — — — CALIFORNIA

Quality Goods --- Low Prices

Your Saving for FRI. and SAT., AUG. 26 and 27

PORK AND BEANS, 3 cans 25c
Campbells.

RIPE OLIVES, F. F. C., pt. can, 2 for 25c
Med. size, good flavor.

SNOWDRIFT, 1 lb. ..... 26c 2 lbs. 49c
For a good shortening use Snowdrift.

10 lbs. SPERRY PASTRY FLOUR 49c
For your fancy baking use Sperrys' pastry flour.

OH HENRY! Milk Nut, 3 bars 20c
Try Oh Henry! Just like home-made candy.

M. & M. MILK, 3 cans 25c
Limit 6.

POST TOASTIES, 2 pkgs. 15c

CREAM OIL SOAP, per bar 5c
Limit 5.

BUTTER, solid pound, per lb. 49c

PEAS 15c
Waupon Brand, 3 sieve. Sweet and tender.

Stay young, eat more fresh fruits and vegetables. You'll always find them at our fresh fruit and vegetable Department. Quality fresh fruits and vegetables at a very low price. ....

SWEET POTATOES, fancy, 3 lbs. for 20c

GRAPE FRUIT, sunkist, 6 for 25c

FREE STONE PEACHES, per lb. 5c
Good quality.

APPLES, 6 lbs. 25c
That make delicious sauce.

WATERMELONS, Turlock, per lb. 1½c

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR CANNING FRUITS, LEAVE YOUR ORDERS. PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET.

ORDER NOW DON'T DELAY!

Have you something to sell? Try a Register Want Ad.

An old Proverb Says:

"Fools Learn by Experience"

BE WISE

Attend the Congregational Church

NILES

The Winning Church

Ed. Maddeaux
BARBER SHOPPE
Niles, Calif.

A PARTICULAR SHOP FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Give Us a Trial
Once Satisfied—always Satisfied

THE NILES PUBLIC LIBRARY
Mrs. Emma Murray, Librarian

Open every day of the week except Saturday and Sunday, as follows:

AFTERNOON
From 2:20 p. m. to 5 p. m.

EVENINGS
Open from 7 o'ocolck to 9 o'clock.

J. LEONARD ROSE
Attorney at Law
Office—402 Plaza Bldg., Oakland, Cal.
At his residence, Newark, by Appointment

Our Slogan: "Courtesy."
J. D. FERRY
Barber
You can make appointment for a shave after the show.
Children's Haircutting 25c
Saturdays, 35c

TOWNSHIP BRIEFS

PERSONALS

Mrs. William Ford and Mrs. Laura Whipple were at home Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Winifred Waldner. There were ten guests and Mrs. Waldner, a former Niles girl, greatly enjoyed the opportunity of meeting her old friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Fallon, formerly residents of Niles, now located at Stockton, were among the numbers from a distance who attended the funeral ceremonies for Mrs. Thos. Sullivan last Tuesday.
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* * *

Mrs. Jack Goldner is reported doing nicely at Stanford hospital, Francisco, and is expected home the later part of the present week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fields and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruno have returned from a two week's motor trip to Canada.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Judge Joseph A. Silva are building a fine five-room residence on the Highway, adjoining the Belvoir hotel premises. Frank Duarte is the contractor.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braun, the former our genial and efficient S. P. station agent, accompanied by Mr. Braun's father, departed yesterday morning on a two week's vacation for "anywhere" where game and fish can be found. F. J. Marges is in charge the depot, in the meantime.

* * *

Copious applications of paint to the exterior and new chairs have added materially to improve the appearance of the Florence Restaurant, "A Good Place to Eat."

* * *

Miss Clarice Champion and Sister Josephine Champion came from San Francisco to spend the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Champion.

* * *

Fred Nelson was an Oakland visitor Monday.

* * *

Miss Catherine Sullivan and Miss Adlyn Rathbun were visitors in Hayward Thursday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Norrison of San Francisco were week end visitors at the Nelson home this week.

* * *

One of the very best places to get a real Italian dinner is at Boitana's restaurant.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Alberg went to San Francisco Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Atsroth, for a few days.

* * *

Mr. I. Richards of Niles has been visiting his brother, Ambrose Richards at the Yountville, Calif., hospital, a civil war veteran.

* * *

A. B. Fredricks, Jr., of New York City was a recent guest at the home of his aunt, Mrs. George May of Newark.

* * *

Mrs. Toula Ellis and children of San Francisco, are guests at the home of M. and Mrs. Jake Sabon. Mrs. Ellis is the sister of Mrs. Sabon.

* * *

The superintendent of the Valle Vista Sunday School, George Jund, reports that the indebtedness has reduced to about $200 and states that it is hoped that the free will donations will soon wipe out the debt. From 8 to 9 o'clock each Sunday evening the Rev. Ivan Fricksted of Berkeley is conducting a much appreciated and well attended course of Bible study.

* * *

Mr. Graham Adams of the American Trust company, San Francisco, is convalescing at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Adams, from an operation on his throat at the Merritt hospital, Oakland, last Tuesday. His tonsils were removed.

Miss Leona Naphan was taken to the Hayward General hospital Monday and underwent an operation for acute appendicitis. Dr. Charles Law, the attending physician, reports her condition as favorable.

* * *

Miss Margaret Kling left last night for San Francisco to give a permanent wave demonstration at 38 Mason St., and while in the city one of her San Francisco clientele, Mrs. Clarence Falconer, has made a special appointment for a permanent wave today. Thursday evening Miss Kling's apointments will be resumed at "The De Luxe" beauty parlor. Phone 62.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Ellis and daughter are spending two weeks at Donner Lake and report a wonderful time fishing, riding over the mountain trains and holding corn roasts. While they are away Mr. Ellis' store is being operated by Mr. Henry H. Walton, his brother-in-law, who is taking a much needed rest from his vaudeville bookings. Mr. Walton was born at Centerville but for thirty seven years has been with various theatrical companies and toured the world. He came in from the Orpheum circuit where he has been doing a Chinese act for some time.

ALVARADO FIREMEN TO HAVE BENEFIT PARTY

Firemen of Alvarado will give a whist party in the Odd Fellows' Hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening for the benefit of the department. There will be good music and the public is asked to cooperate by being present.

CENTERVILLE

Mrs. J. Mowry was called to Fresno. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jury, had broken her ankle. She returned Sunday evening.

* * *

The sale of the State Bank was not unexepected. It caused much inquiry as how they would adjust the affairs. The State Bank building will be closed this week.

* * *

The St. James Men's Club will meet at Mrs. F. O. Buntings on —which bespeak a pleasant evening for all.

* * *

High school began Monday the 22nd. The Freshman class is registering slowly but no doubt will be a large one.

* * *

The "Ford" Garage seems to be permanently located on the lot where the library stood. The library has moved to the Bontello building, where is has been freshly painted and arranged and will no doubt be much more convenient than the old one.

* * *

News that Mrs. Helen Eaton of the "Old People's Home" had fallen and hurt her ankle, was a distressing one to her many friends.

* * *

P. C. Hansen and wife are off on a two week's trip to Lake Tahoe.

* * *

Mr. Hun and daughter are spending a few weeks in Santa Cruz.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chourre of Santa Cruz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dusterberry. Mr. Chourrie will be located in Mills Valley for the present.

* * *

Mrs. McWhirter, Mrs. G. Emerson and children visited the Coits at Los Gatos.

* * *

Mrs. Robt. Blacow with her father and mother are spending a few weeks at her brother's at Jackson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dusterberry left the 22nd for Yosemite. They will remain a few days and return via Monterey.

AMYX TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Mr. Dick Amyx, student at Stanford, will give a report on the Santa Ana State Christian Endeavor Convention next Sunday. He will speak at the regular session of the Niles Congregational church at its morning service. Only the most interesting, profitable and inspiring sections of a long report will be presented at this time. The remainder will be reserved for a special report before the Christian Endeavor. The Niles church was fortunate to have a delegate at this large convention of thousands of people from all over California. Los Angeles, being a city of conventions, is seldom stirred by them but the State C. E. Convention, because of its magnitude and its spirit, gripped the whole city. Such a fact is eloquent testimony to the greatness of the gathering and it will indeed be interesting and worthwhile to have a report on the high points of such on conclave. The public is cordially invited to attend this service at 11:00 a. m. next Sunday.

BIDS ON HEATING PLANT FOR MISSION SCHOOL

Bids will be opened at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 6, for contracts for installing new heating plant in Mission San Jose grammar school, according to E. J. Callahan, clerk of the board.

Classified

NOTICE—My wife, Mrs. Ollie Alexander, this day having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. FRANK ALEXANDER
Dated this 22nd day of Aug., 1927
22-3t

GOR SALE—Straw, 50 cents per bale in the field; 60c delivered. R. C. Kennedy, on Highway near Valla Vista. —20-2t

FOR LEASE—New modern home and garage in Niles or sell on rental terms. This is an ideal property for you. See Jones and Ellsworth. —21-tf.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS—Two coal and wood stoves, with warming closets and water coils, a bargain. See these stoves at Ellsworth Building, R. PETERSON.—17-2t.

WANTED—To board children, aged people or semi-invalids. Beautiful place in Niles Canyon. Phone, Niles 18-W. 1tp15

FOR RENT—House of 6 rooms, garage, chickenhouse. S. M. Hudson, Cherry Lane. 12tf

FOR SALE—Aviary for canaries, one side glass and two sides screen. Will hold 50 birds. Phone 69, Mrs. J. F. Goldner, Niles.. 3t2

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD

We are in the market for your live chicken feed horses at highest prices. We remove dead horses and cows immediately upon notification. We buy and sell all kinds of live stock at highest prices.
PEMENTEL BROTHERS,

MUTUAL

Consistently sell the Best For Less

FRESH MERCHANDISE

Every day you will see the big truck at the door of the Niles Mutual Store, unloading groceries, produce, bakery and creamery products, all fresh from the plant in Oakland.

That is another of the advantages of trading at the Mutual Stores. The stock is kept fresh and inviting, as a visit to the Niles Mutual Store will prove.

To be sure of getting FRESH MERCHANDISE as well as the best quality at lowest Oakland prices, trade at your Mutual Store.

MUTUAL SAVINGS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE NILES MUTUAL STORE

TOY PISTOL FREE

With the purchase of three cans of Alpine Milk, large or small, at the regular prices.
Large cans, 3 for 33c
Small cans, 3 for 15c

WHITE STAR TUNA, No. ½ can, 2 for 35c

PARIS CORN, 2 cans 25c
Tender Maine Corn.

QUAKER OATS, large size, 25c, small size, 11c

ROSEDALE SLICED BEEF—
3½ oz. jar, 2 for 35c
2½ oz. jar, 2 for 25c

CUCUMBER CHIPS, per jar 21c
California Home Brand.

CLIQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE, bottle 10c
per dozen $1.85

PEET'S WASHING MACHINE SOAP—
Large package 37c

PEACHES

Extra fancy freestones
4 lbs.
23c

CANTALOUPES, Extra large, 2 for 15c

GRAPES, 4 lbs. 15c
Fancy sweet seedless.

POTATOES, 8 lb. bag 25c
Red Seal delta Burbanks.

ONIONS, 4 lbs. 15c
Crisp firm heads.

LETTUCE, Crisp firm heads, for 9c

GRANGER CUT TOBACCO, 3 pkgs. 25c
For pipes.

MUTUAL ICE CREAM, pint brick 15c
Quart brick 25c

VANILLA LAYER CAKE
Sponge cake with marmalade filling and vanilla icing
33c

CHERRY LOAF CAKE
With crushed cherry filling and icing
23c

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